The pipe: Not hard to understand

Valley residents will soon begin fi-nancing construction of a \$28 million sewage export pipeline that will have major impact on future growth — yet few people seem to know exactly what that extra \$2-3 per month will be

Several citizens who appeared to speak at last week's meeting of the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) asked questions board members felt had been answered hundreds of times before. The following is a review of the project based on the most frequently asked

Why does the Valley need a sewage export line?

Government regulations require that the Valley stop dumping its treated effluent down Alameda Creek because it pollutes the underground water supplies of Fremont and neighboring

A Valley-wide vote in November, 1976 not to approve the pipeline project resulted in a ban on additional hookups to Valley sewer plants in December, 1976. The potential loss of residential and industrial growth, plus thepossibility of a \$10,000 - a - day fine, put pressure on local leaders to solve the sewage prob-

What is the project?

Plans are to build a 31-mile, 15.62 million gallon per day capacity pipeline over Dublin Canyon. It will go through Castro Valley and San Lorenzo where it will tie into the "super-sewer," the giant sewage pipeline that will carry several South Bay communities' waste to San Francisco Bay. The LAVWMA pipeline will be completed sometime in

Why was this project selected? LAVWMA hired consulting firm CH2M Hill to investigate all possible alternatives. These included routing the sewage through an existing pipeline down Niles Canyon, taking it north to the Delta, and impoundment with wetweather release. Consultants determined that the current project was the least costly while meeting all stated requirements.

A major goal in selecting the project was that it met state and federal standards of "cost - effectiveness." By selecting this project, LAVWMA was able to qualify for state and federal government grants of 87.5 percent to finance the project.

What about reclamation?

LAVWMA directors reviewed reclamation alternatives and decided that technology for total, safe reuse does not yet exist. The agency is seeking a government grant to study reclamation as part of the current project.

If reuse does become practicable, brine and other wastes separated by treatment processes would still require disposal and could be exported through the LAVWMA pipeline.

What about unused capacity in the pipeline?

The pipe is sized to accomodate a growth rate of 2 percent for approximately 20 years. Pleasanton and Livermore have an option to purchase capacity for industrial use in the future.

Critics argue that developers will sue to gain use of excess capacity for building large residential housing tracts. LAVWMA directors say provisions of agreements they have entered into prohibit any uses with which the full board does not agree. Many observers feel a court test is certain.

What will it cost?

Approximately \$4.5 million in twentyyear bonds will be issued to finance the local share. Pleasanton residents will pay about \$1.73 extra monthly on their sewer service bills for 18 months, with that amount rising to about \$2.65 to cover bond interest payments, operation and maintenance costs, and replacement costs.

Dublin residents will be paying about \$1.75 extra with the cost later rising to about \$2.50.

Livermore residents will pay \$3.26 monthly for 12 months, with the money collected via the property tax. This increase will later drop to about \$3 a month.

-by Bill Cauble

The PUBLISANTON VOL. 93, NO. 12 **TUESDAY, JANUARY 17,1978** PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

The Times looks at council candidates

What can you expect from each city council candidate once and if the person is elected?

Although campaigns are just heating up, The Times hopes to give readers an idea of what the candidates' plans are through an in-depth interview with each.

Today's story focuses on Edmond Alves, a 46-year-old Pleasanton council hopeful forewarning a taxpayer uprising unless taxes are cut. Currently a Housing Authority commissioner, Alves targets the parks and recreation department and city staff as areas which could "possibly" be reduced to relieve homeowners' tax burden.

Deegan postpones Chowchilla sentence

that leaves open the chance of parole or even probation for three men convicted in the bizarre Chowchilla kidnapping gives them hope they may not spend the rest of their lives in prison, their attorneys said Monday.

Judge Leo Deegan postponed sentencing the men Monday. He set Feb. 14 for attorneys to argue that the state's mandatory life term without parole for kidnapping with bodily harm is "cruel and unusual punishment" in this case.

The attorneys say they will try to show the sentence is unconstitutionally harsh since persons convicted of more serious crimes and with less savory backgrounds could legally get a lighter punishment. They also maintain the men are not a danger to

Deegan, a retired Riverside County Superior Court judge, indicated at the hearing that if the arguments are persuasive, the men could be deemed eligible for parole or probation under other state statutes.

"It was very encouraging today," beamed Lester Gendron, representing James Schoenfeld. Asked about the three men's moods after Deegan's decision, Gendron said, "They felt there was a ray of hope, whereas before there was none.

Deegan found Schoenfeld, 26, his brother Richard, 23, and Fred Woods, 26, were convicted of causing bodily harm to three little girls in the July 1976 kidnapping of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver. The children and the driver were

OAKLAND (AP) — A judge's ruling entombed in a buried moving van for 16½ hours before they escaped. The men admitted to the kidnapping but claimed they never intended to harm

> Deegan ruled late last year that fainting spells and stomach upset testified to by the girls constituted bodi-

> Attorneys Monday repeatedly played down those injuries. And they told Deegan that even some first-degree murderers in California are allowed the option of parole.

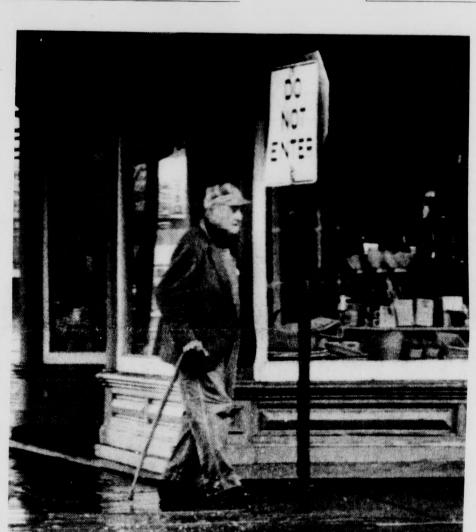
"To subject these defendants to that most severe punishment when individuals who committed heinous murders are now eligible for parole, that does not seem to be a civilized system," said Herbert Yankowitz, attorney for Woods.

Gendron told reporters he planned to put the elder Schoenfeld and his parents on th stand at the hearing to testify to the "exemplary background" the attorney said all three men had.

Probation reports for the men said they probably could be rehabilitated. None were in trouble with the law before except for a trespassing conviction in 1974 against Woods and James Schoenfeld.

The reports, released by Madera County officials, recommended long imprisonment for all three, however, because of the "gravity of the offense.'

If the sentence were reduced to life imprisonment, the men would become eligible for parole after seven years, Yankowitz said.



The flood begins

Hobson Navis plods through the deluge in downtown Pleasanton.

More storm photos see page 4

Hard rains cause flooding; power cut to thousands

Buckets of wind-driven rain dumped on the Valley Sunday night and yesterday morning cut off electric power to 10,000 Pacific Gas & Electric customers, flooded streets and kept city and county work crews busy most of the day.

The Valley rainfall vesterday was 44 inches which brought the season total 9.44 inches. Sunday's figure was .73 inches.

County crews worked for almost three hours before dawn on Stanley Boulevard between Livermore and Pleasanton to remove six fallen walnut trees knocked on the road by high winds. Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's weather station recorded constant winds between 40 to 50 mph during the night which peaked between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. and again at 10 a.m. yesterday.

PG&E reported 6,000 customers in Livermore and 5,000 to 6,000 in Dublin and San Ramon lost power because of downed lines for about an hour. At that same time three falling power poles along Marina Avenue of Livermore's southside blackouted 3,000 homes and blocked traffic for four hours, according to PG&E's Al McCarty.

Service was restored to Dublin. San Ramon and most of Livermore promptly but isolated areas of Livermore and later Sunol were without power until mid-afternoon, he said.

Minor fires and arcing wires reported in Dublin and Livermore kept those fire departments busy but city and county road crews reported relatively little road damage from rain or mudslides.

Livermore firemen responded to potential electrical fire problems at 4th and J Streets, Palm Avenue and S. Livermore Avenue and College Avenue at S. L Street and Angelica

Overall, the flooding situation was not serious though problems were reported in most of the perennial trouble spots in the filly and remote regions and on back roads.

"The flooding problems we expected, but the PG&E lines caused the real problems," said a county

In Livermore, the P Street underpass at Chestnut Street was flooded with over a foot of water in a sudden downpour about 10 a.m. that overwhelmed two 400 gallon per minute pumps there designed to prevent such problems.

"Both were operating but they couldn't keep up with the flow, but nothing else in town could keep up with it either," said Bob Boydstun of the city engineer's office.

Pleasanton streets benefitted from the work crews put in during the last storm and had fewer reported problems yesterday, according Arnold Eaton in the public works department

He pointed out the main trouble areas were again the downtown area, particularly around the railroad crossings on St. John and St. Mary's Streets and near the corner of Johnson Industrial Drive and Hopyard Road where a drainage ditch overflowed and spilled six inches of water into the intersection.

The National Weather Service forecast a 60 percent of more showers today with just a 30 percent of rain tonight.

Tinker tot



See page 3

Senior info free

Free information is available to senior citizens living in Contra Costa County on questions about health, housing, nutrition and activities. Other answers are available regarding help in the home, employment, legal matters, transportation, financial aid, personal problems and much more.

The number to call is 935-9350.

Dublin house fire

Gasoline being siphoned from a car was apparently ignited by a nearby water heater and started a fire that caused \$45,000 damage to a Hillrose Drive home in Dublin Saturday, fire officials reported.

The fire struck a home at 7656 Hillrose Drive about 6 p.m. and spread into the kitchen before it could be contained. No injuries were reported. At the Dublin Cinema, 7500 Dublin Blvd. in Dublin, vandals apparently started a fire in a restroom that caused an estimated \$500 damage.

Glue was apparently ignited to start the fire just before midnight Saturday. There were no reported injuries.

Youth hurt in accident

A 2-year-old Pleasanton youth who was struck by a car as he ran between parked vehicles on Second Street Sunday is listed in serious but stable condition at Valley Memorial Hospital.

Mathew Eugene Hall of 525 Junipero Street sustained head and possible internal injuries as a result of the accident. A 12-year-old boy who was holding Mathew's hand as they ran down

Second Street slipped and fell, police reported. Mathew reportedly ran

into the street where he was struck. Artie Wayne Ferguson, 22, of Cardiff Court in Dublin, driver of the car, told police he did not see the child until after the accident had occurred. The accident is under investigation.

Trustees bid Foster farewell

DUBLIN - Murray School District trustees last night accepted Bob Foster's resignation and moved to fill his position on the board.

Foster, the only Pleasanton resident on the board, had served for almost three years.

Foster's resignation was necessitated by his appointment as store director of a new Mervyns's outlet in Corona, Riverside County

The board, after accepting his resignation and issuing a resolution recognizing his service, ten considered options to fill his position.

They could request the county superintendent call a special election for June 6 or make a provisional appointment for 30 days. If there is no petition for election within the time period, the appointee would fill out the unexpired term until March, 1979

In other business, Director of Auxiliary Services Wally Moreskine said there would be a parent preview of the family life film, "Then One Year," which deals with all body systems.

The film will be previewed Monday at Cronin and Tuesday at Fred-

AC strike continues

Those buses still won't run

week for both sides in the AC Transit strike after union members Sunday overwhelmingly rejected the district's tentative contract offer. "You might say we're de-

pressed," said AC spokesman Mike Curry yesterday, referring to the 697-397 vote.

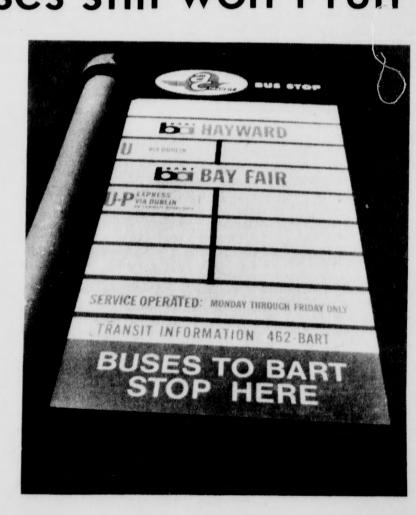
He said the district was now "trying to assess the situation and see where we're going from this point" and added that state concilliator Joseph Anderson had also supported the pact.

Further talks had not been scheduled yesterday and union local president John Wesley Jr. was not available for comment.

He had expressed support for the tentative agreement when it was announced Friday because "the public is suffering out there." But later he quoted transit workers he had met who grumbled AC's offer was little better than that proposed before the strike.

He reported one group said, "We're already out on strike so let's get what we want.

Complaints about the new contract offer included criticism of pay raises, changes in the sick pay provisions, pension shortcomings seniority issues.



Rap Sheet

Silent alarm brings arrest

LIVERMORE - A 19-year-old Livermore man climbing over a wall at Orchard Supply and Hardware at 1450 First St. early Sunday was arrested by police answering a silent alarm, officers rpported.

Officer Bill Clark arrested a suspect shortly after midnight. Several plants and pots and a ladder had been stacked near the garden area exit, police said. Arrested and booked on suspicion of burglary was

David Carl Johansen of 1447 Buena Vista Ave. LIVERMORE — Three youths who apparently at-

tempted to enter a Helsinki Way residence Saturday were arrested, police reported.

A witness told officers she noticed a young man

nervously standing in front of a nearby residence. She called police after seeing two other youths climbing over a fence.

Police-arrested the youths based on the witness' description. Officers said the youths had tried to open a rear window of a nearby residence.

One 15-year-old and two 14-year-old youths were booked on suspicion of burglary.

LIVERMORE — Burglars took an estimated \$500 in small change from three containers at an Adams Avenue residence Friday, police reported.

Entry was made through the garage and into the kitchen. Police lifted five sets of fingerprints at the At a Madeira Way residence, burglars committed a

similar crime but left with only two dollars. Three fingerprints were lifted. The investigation into both burglaries will continue. PLEASANTON — A butane - powered refrigerator

was taken from the bed of a pick-up truck parked at the rear of the Laguna Vista apartments on Arroyo Road Saturday, police reported.

The \$250 appliance was taken from the truck of a Hayward man who was visiting at the apartments.

There are no suspects.

LIVERMORE — Rock - throwing vandals broke a 6-by-10 foot tinted plate glass window at the PG&E building at 998 Murrieta Blvd. Sunday, police report-

DSRSD to look at mini-bus issue

James Parmalee of Wil-

son, Jones, Morton and

Lynch confirmed the above

and stated no additional li-

ability exists with volun-

Other agenda items to be

considered tonight include

possible reorganizing the

format of DSRSD's senior

A district program for

— by Sue Vogelsanger

men's softball will also be

Sunol Glen

SUNOL—Trustees of the

Sunol Glen School District

last night acted to replace

Jim Ackerman, a member

of the school board the last

4½ years who is moving out

tion tendered at the pre-

vious school board

meeting, Ackerman said he

would be moving to another area in the Valley. His res-

ignation is effective Jan.

An employee of Sandia,

Ackerman was board pres-

ident last year and was

first elected in July of 1973.

His present term runs through March of 1981.

ber or calling an election to

next possible election date

competitive food sales, and

looked at textbook purchas-

Sunol Glen trustees also

would be June.

es for 1978-79.

The board has the option

In his letter of resigna-

of the district.

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DUBLIN - Proposed make use of the van. purchase of a nine-passen-George Barbera of ger mini-bus will be consid-Schroeter, White and Johnered by the Dublin San son confirmed DSRSD's in-Ramon Services (DSRSD) surance policy covers directors pending review volunteer drivers, accordand concurrence of the ing to Brian May, DSRSD DSRSD Citizens' Advisory senior recreation supervi-Committee on Recreation and Parks.

DSRSD directors will consider the recreation department's recommendation tonight during a regular DSRSD board session at 7:30 in the general offices, 7051 Dublin Blvd.,

Purchase and operational costs of the van are estimated at \$9,752. \$7,000 would go toward van purchase; \$2,752, is slated yearly for maintenance, operation and insurance, according to the DSRSD Recreation Department.

The purpose of the van Ackerman would be to provide transportation (expanded services) for recreation vacates related purposes for all ages to Shannon Park Community Center and special points of interest.

Senior citizens needing rides from their homes to recreation related activities would be picked up either at home or the nearest major intersection to their home ... dependent on their ability to walk.

Seniors would call 48 hours prior to the activity to arrange for the ride.

Teens and other age groups will also be able to



Abandon the tracks in SR?

SAN FRANCISCO — Southern Pacific Transportation Company (SP) is slated to hear a ruling soon on their \$1,516.08; 1975, \$1,510.00. application to abandon a 19-mile branch railroad line in San Ramon Valley.

A two-day hearing on the SP application was heard by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) the first week in November, according to Jim Loveland. He is a Public Relation Officer for SP

ICC Administrative Law Judge, Walter J. Alprin, has 120 days from the hearing to deliver a ruling, Loveland

'We (SP) are requesting abandonment because of lack of traffic on the line," Loveland reported. "Operations are at a loss. In 1973, 415 cars moved over the line. In 1974, 184 cars were handled; 1975, 123 cars.

He added that property taxes for 1974 amounted to

The branch line in question runs "approximately" from Concord to Dougherty in Dublin, Loveland said. SP filed their application for abandonment in July 1976. he added.

Loveland said the reason for declining traffic on the branch line appeared to be the change in the area from agricultural to suburban residential. The line was built to haul agricultural commodities. Now, it hauls freight.

No specific plans have been made for disposition of the land at this time," Loveland explained. "We hold title to 205-plus acres. SP does not propose to sell right-of-way to property. We propose to retain ownership of land and consider leases."

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Amador and Pleasanton slate 'in-put' meeting

The first of six "in-put" Dublin High School. meetings that will lead-off the search for a new superintendent for the Amador and Pleasanton school districts is scheduled tonight

Teachers of the Amador and Pleasanton school districts are invited to present their views on what candidates for the position should have. The meeting will be held in the Amador valley High School library.

Community "in-put" meetings are scheduled for Jan. 24 at Harvest Park School, Jan. 26 at Foothill High School, and Jan. 31 at

Candidates speak out at Hotel

Candidates' Night for ommended. both Livermore and Pleasanton city council hopefuls will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the Pleasanton Hotel on Main Street.

mitted in writing to moderator, Judge Mark Eaton. three commissioners, Car-Pleasanton candidates will speak from 8 to 9 p.m. and Livermore candidates, 9-10 favored the staff's recomp.m. The event is spor- mendation for 50 units. sored by the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin the board of supervisors Democratic Club.

Administrators in both districts will be able to present their views on qualifications of a superintendent at a meeting Feb. 2 at the St., Pleasanton.

Classified employees can the search for a new super- Feb. 14.

intendent to replace Bruce Newlin Feb. 7 at Alisal of appointing a new mem-School multi-purpose room. All of the meetings are fill Ackerman's term. The scheduled for 8 p.m.

Newlin will leave the disdistrict offices, 123 Main trict Feb. 10 to take over duties as superintendent of heard a review of emergenthe Norwalk-LaMirada Un- cy operations, reviewed

offer their comments about ified School District on food sales policy regarding Planners okay

92 for Nipper meda County planning has won approval, but commission approved a plan for 92 units for Carl ironed out. Nipper on Pleasanton Ridge yesterday, 28 fewer than he asked, but 42 more than the Planning staff rec-

The vote was 5-3 with Commissioners George Spiliotopoulos, George Kauffman, Paul Bernhardt, Lois Rusteika, and All questions will be sub- William Carpenter voting for approval. The other olyn Tissol, Shirley Douglas and Barbara Shockley

The issue will go back to where the general idea of

where the specifics must be

Commissioners attached

their approval. The most important were that 1) Zone 7 or a county services district must agree to run or supervise Nipper's proposed sewage treatment package plant and 2) the plant, and therefore the development, cannot be built agency submits to the county a thorough report of the quality of the underground water basin. Zone 7 has waited two years to get funding for such a study, and there is none in the off-

Community awards set Saturday

PLEASANTON - Outstanding service to the community by individuals a string of conditions to and by the business sector will be saluted at a festive Saturday evening gathering here.

A committee of judges has selected 13 such honorees from suggestions totaling three times that number

Tickets for the banquet until Zone 7 or some other affair, at \$10 per person, are available from the Chamber of Commerce offic, 10 Neal St., or phone 846-5858 for reservations. The gathering will be held at Castlewood Country Club, and it is open to the



Valerie Raymond

Lions Club speaker

LIVERMORE — Supervisor Valerie Raymond will talk about her first year in office and look ahead to things she'd like to see done in the next one when she addresses the Livermore Lions Club tomorrow (Wednesday) at noon at the Emperor's Garden Restaurant, 2180 Third St.

Valley obituaries

Myron Knapp

yesterday of cancer in Valley Memorial Hospital. He

Knapp joined LLL in 1954 as a physicist for the nu- Jan. 17, 1978, at the Liverelear test program and developed diagnostic tests for 3070 East Ave. at 10 a.m. experiments in the South Pacific and later the Department of Energy's Nevada test site and joined the Z division in 1967.

Born in Bakersfield Jan. 23, 1924, he received his bachelor's degree in physics from the University of California in 1950 and his Ph.D. in physics there in

He is survived by his wife Dorris, his children Miles, Corey, Bret and Stacy and his parents Myron and

A memorial service is scheduled for Saturday at Il a.m. at Livermore Presbyterian Church, 4th and L Sts. and donations to the Livermore Presbyterian Church are suggested.

Charles Chiara

Charles J. Chiara died in the Livermore Veterans Administration hospital Saturday, Jan. 14, 1978. He

Mr. Chiara was a native Livermore during the last ermore.

He is survived by his wife Dr. Myron W. Knapp, a Eleanor Chiara of Livermore; his mother Concetta rence Livemore Laborato- Chiara of Livermore; a sisry's "Z" division, died ter Pauline Allen of Livermore; and a brother Eugene Chiara of Castro Services will be today,

more Mortuary Chapel,

Interment will follow in Memory Gardens Memorial Park in Livermore. Donations to the heart fund are suggested by the family.

Bernard Shore

Bernard Shore, 49, a Liv ermore resident for the past 15 years, died yesterday in a Walnut Creek hos-

He was a biophysicist at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and a member of the American Chemical Society, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, the American Physiological Society, and the Council for Arteriosclerosis of the American Heart Association.

He is survived by his wife, Virgie Shore, of Livermore, and his father, William Shore, of Los Angeles.

Private amily services will be held today at Callaghan Mortuary, Livermore. Interment will be in of Ohio and a resident of Roselawn Cemetery, Liv-

tions to the American Heart Association.

Shawna Wilcox Shawna Lyn Wilcox, four month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wilcox of

Livermore, died Saturday. She is also survived by brothers Vince and Lance Wilcox of Livermore, her paternal grandparents, Dora and Marvin Wilcox of Oklahoma, and her mater-

sie Correa of Livermore. Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. today at Margaret Farrelly sary signatures, LAVWMA St. Michael's Cemetery,

nal grandmother, Mrs. El-

Grace Sweeney

100, a Livermore native and recent resident of Oakland and Jackson, died Sat-

100th birthday. Her parents, Mr. and

pioneers in the Livermore grandchildren Mrs. Sweeney was a schoolteacher who taught

in Livermore, Mission San Jose and Oakland. She retired in 1947. Her late hus- fered Thursday at 10 a.m. band was E.J. Sweeney, who died in 1919.

The family would appre- Kathleen and A.P. (Bud) ciate memorial contribu- Trawick of Lockeford; two grandchildren, Edward Trawick of Texas and Barbara Heiberg of Sacramen-SIX grandchildren; and one great - great grandchild, as

> newphews. Funeral services will be held today at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

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Once the 30-member

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agreement with cities over

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to go ahead with a pipeline

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LAVWMA could claim its

action was administrative.

thus not subject to the initi-

ative. CARD intends to

take the issue to court if

LAVWMA goes that route,

involving all the pipeline

plans in a lengthy court battle which could harm

sale of bonds funding the

Ernest Bodner, financial consultant to LAVWMA,

estimates the initiative

drive could up the \$28 mil-

lion pipeline costs by half a

the polls.

well as many nieces and

Interment will be in the family plot in St. Michael's

Margaret Farrelly, 68, died Sunday at Valley Me-

morial Hospital. She lived in Livermore

Mrs. Grace Sweeney, for the past 9 years and was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church. She is survived by her urday in a hospital in husband, Richard Farrelly

of Livermore; daughters Mrs. Sweeney received a Lorraine Ruzbarsky and birthday greeting from Dorothea Perone of Liver-President Carter on her more; brothers Henry Lavelle of St. Cloud, Fla., and Martin Lavelle, Sr., of Bay-Mrs. John Aylward, were onne, N.J.; and three A rosary will be held at 8

p.m. Wed tomorrow at Callaghan Mortuary chapel. A Mass of Christian Burial burial will be ofat St. Mo Micheael's Catholic Church, Livermore. In-She is survived by her terment will follow at St. daughter and son - in - law, Michael's Cemetery.

initiative on pipeline While LAVWMA pipeline million ra dollars. The initi- would be set up. Thus the ative, he says, could lower pipeline could be delayed plans are moving on schedbond ratings, thus increase months even if voters OK ule, so is the CARD Comthe interest rates in order the project in the final any mittee's initiative drive

CARD committee driving

to attract hesitant buyers. seeking voter approval for If LAVWMA accepts the any pipeline costing local initiative as legal, voters will decide in March if they residents more than \$1.5 million with 13 million galshould be able to approve or halt the project. And, if At last count, CARD had voters decide in March almost two/thirds of the they have the final authori-5.000 signatures from valley voters needed to qualify the initiative for the March

analysis.

CARD claims the pipeline is an unnecessary taxpayers' burden.

LAVWMA claims the pipeline was approved by the state — even mandated — by the state — and has to ty, another election in be built to avoid a cease which voters would ap- and desist order on the valprove or deny the pipeline ley's sewer plants.

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Ed Alves

Pleasanton between DSRSD and a developer),' according to Alves. But he adds it might be better for each city in the valley to try and expand or build its own

Besides expanding sewage capacity, thereby encouraging industrial growth, Alves predicts the city will find it "very diffi-cult to live with a 2 percent growth rate." Yet he says he hasn't made up his mind whether he would support that growth limit if elected.

Alves would support the proposed residential allocation program "as long as it provides for low and middle income housing." Currently a commissioner on the Housing Authority board, Alves says he will fight the growth program if provisions encouraging low income housing are taken out before the final program is adopted.

Alves claims he would take a hard line on any public employees strike, par-ticularly one involving police or fire personnel. Public employee strikers "should be fired forthwith," but he takes a more lenient line on the right of such employees to organ-

"They should have the right to organize, but I'm not sure if binding arbitration is the best way to settle disputes. I would rather see our local leadership negotiate directly ... they know the ramifications (to the tax rate) of what they're doing.

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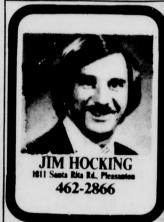
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A family man with a small grocery and liquor store in Livermore, Alves intends to run a grass-roots type campaign trying to meet with voters in small

- by Jayne Garrison

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Preschoolers romp at Hill 'n Dale



Teacher Susan Shanker joins in while preschoolers combine fun and learning at Hill 'n Dale Preschool.

DUBLIN — Hill 'n Dale Preschool located at Camp Parks is offering programs designed to meet the needs of children ages 18 months to kindergarten, according to Director Courine Warren.

An indoor "playground" for use during rainy days is one of the school's most valuable features, she added. Climbing equipment, a slide plus other typical playground apparatus is in the room.

Adventure School will begin in February. This pro-

gram is geared toward the older, pre-kindergarten child. Program philosophy is based on psychologist Jean Piaget's teachings that state, "the more things a child has seen and heard, the more new things he wants to experience; the greater variety of stimuli with which he has coped, the greater is his capacity for coping."

Weekly trips are planned to nearby points of interest to allow children to investigate and learn from their

Adventure School will meet from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Saturday Morning Child Observation classes will be held for children 18 months to 2 years 9 months who are not ready for the nursery school experience.

In this class, parents will work with teacher, Susan Shanker, to better understand development and specific needs of their child.

Shanker is the parent of a preschool child, has opened and worked in her own preschool and conducted workshops on Readiness For Learning. She is also a counselor. Two remaining sessions, Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday plus Tuesday/Thursday mornings, will have pro-

grams designed for all preschoolers over 2 years 9 months during which the parent is an integral part of the child's learning experiences. These latter two Programs are guided by Warren and

Sally Logan, teacher of the Tuesday/Thursday session. Some openings may still be available, Warren indicat-

For further information call Janel Loebs at 462-3113 or - by Sue Vogelsanger

What's new with Valley births?

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Local hospitals reported many births to Valley residents recently.

At John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek, to Sharlotte and James Swanson of Danville, a boy Dec. 29; Sandra and Michael Brown of Danville, a boy Dec. 30; Bonni and Gerald Goodman of Danville, a girl Dec. 30; Carolyn and Roger Classen of San Ramon, a boy Dec. 31; Mary and Renick Leoni of Dublin, a girl Jan. 3; Darla and Dean Davies of San Ramon, a girl Jan. 4; and Mary and Eugene Pleiman of San Ramon, a girl

Also to Charla and Galen Buckey of Danville, a boy Jan. 5; Tove and Eugene Henn of Danville, a boy Jan. 6; Jill and Michael Majors of Danville, a boy Jan. 8; Marsh and Dennis Pelino of Danville, a boy Jan. 9; Jan and Terry Sheldon of Danville, a girl Jan. 9; and -p Theresa and William Scizak of San Ramon, a boy

At Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore, to Pamela and John Harmon of Robert Way in Livermore, a girl Dec. 31; Susan and Patrick Doyle of Tanglewood Court in Pleasanton, a boy Jan. 2; Peggy and Donald Bullock of Cambridge Way in Livermore, a girl Jan. 3; Linda and Paul Goodwin of Belle Meade Place in San Ramon, a boy Jan. 3; and to Sandra and William Sabbagh of Rampart Drive in Dublin, a boy

Also to Mary Rose and Ralph Scherber of Muirwood Drive in Pleasanton, a boy Jan. 3; Jill and Barry Bromstead of Malbec Court in Pleasanton, a girl Jan. 4; Joan and J. Michael Brown of Almanor Court in Livermore, a girl Jan. 5; Mary Jo and Gary Hren of Millbridge Drive in San Ramon, a girl Jan. 7; Leslie and Robert Kolkmann of Kinglet Road in Livermore, a girl Jan. 7; and Sheila and Thomas Barcklay of North O Street in Livermore, a girl Jan. 8.

Voters gang up on property tax debut

Secretary of State March ward the ever - mounting Fong Eu for the Jarvis - tax burden saddled on them Gann 1 per cent property by big - spending politi-tax initiative were found to cians of the state, county be qualified voters.

Some 1,025,830 of the the deep resentment and counties in the effort.

In Alameda County, the 1,263,698 names turned in crusaders got 27,561 signaon Dec. 2 belonged to valid-tures and 23,361 or 85 per ly registered voters, an-cent qualfied. In Contra nounced Howard Jarvis Costa County, 7,774 of the and Paul Gann. It was the 8,927 signatures, or 88 per biggest number of signa- cent, qualified. Los Angeles tures ever affixed to a state County alone had 569,908 initiative, they added. They valid signatures among said the total "represents 739,411 gathered to lead all

More than 81 per cent of frustration which property all signatures submitted to owners and renters feel to-

and city.

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Valley events come to the tube by cablevision

programming advocate.

And in that pursuit she taped excerpts of Valley happenings into the homes of thousands of Valley residents who have cablevi-

But it is an ongoing struggle to not only maintain the equipment, tape and edit segments for reguage support and participation. The attractive, dark-

became involved with Valley cablevision in July of relevant. 1976. "Tele-Vue had a camwanted to do a program, deo tapes of local events in February of that year, the first filmed segment being Mardi Gras '76. She and other volunteers also did many segments on the Bicentennial.

"Public access is a Federal Communications Commission-mandated concept and with it goes the prerequisite to facilitate air waves access," she com-

With an initial \$7,000 budget provided by Tele-Vue, Mrs. Stevens continued to gather interested volunteers to learn filmmaking, editing and maintain the equipment.

The \$7,000 appropriation for hardware came as a result of the City of Pleasanton granting Tele-Vue a rate increase, in order to increase local program-

Darla and her cablevi-

after securing a \$2,500 edithas gathered together a ing deck, crucial to produccadre of volunteers to bring tion of a regular television

> "We try to keep a Valleywide stance," she comments, in referring to shows and programs that have been produced in the last 12 to 15 months.

lar showing, but to encour- acceptance of local programming. We don't want money's there in the budget we can't ... use television for it," she comments. like the networks do behaired Valley woman first cause we want to do programs that are locally

era on hand for persons corps of mini-producers. question of pay is expected with some expertise who Their duties consist of to be part of a report she notes Mrs. Stevens. She videotaping a program, City C first began stockpiling viand editing the tape for future. viewing, usually on Cable Connection," she contin-

Most of the programs come as a response to community requests. "We try to set a precedent for community service," Mrs. Steforums that have been seen on Cable Connection, student band performances, parades and concerts.

The biggest response programs to date have been those featuring young people — taping of the Foothill High band performance at the Concord Band Review, the historical pictures of Pleasanton show, and taping of the Amador Valley High band serenading a local resident on his birthday (in his front yard).

year, aside from gaining

sion compadres first went more financial and produc-"live" in December of 1976, tion support, include more coverage of city council and school district meetings as well as activities of the chamber of commerce and senior citizens.

Darla's other goal is to have a live broadcast from the studio (located at the **Amador-Pleasanton School** District's media center at "What I'm trying to do is be a catalyst, to get greater open "hotline." "This would take a crew, but the

She also believes that "producers" who give a large amount of time should begin getting some "I'm trying to creat a kind of minimum pay. The going out with the cameras, will give to the Pleasanton City Council in the near

The list of volunteer producers is an impressive one and includes DeWitt Ault, Ed Strobridge, Bev Hamlin, Maureen Hamm, Sharon Lee, Delores Bengtson, Fred Reineker, Jim Loftis, Cheryl Giles, Ron Mc Nivens adds, noting the coll, Rob Anglin, Sandy school board candidates Sinclair, and Charlotte Sev-

Darla will be teaching a class in videotaping and editing fundamentals commencing Jan. 26 at the schools' media center at Pleasanton School. More information on the class can be obtained through the media center.

- by Al Fischer

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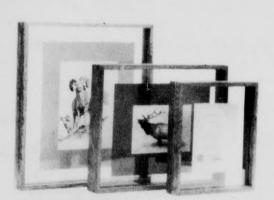




Sure, we want rain, but this is ridiculous

Whoever was praying overtime for an end to the drought better cut it out. Wind whipped the Valley yesterday along with showers to uproot trees and flood intersections, as these photos by Mike Macor, John Ramos and Arline Butterfield attest. Photo above shows what happened to the backyard fence of Rich Deluna of Dublin. Going clockwise we see a Honda wading through Main and Division streets in Pleasanton, two people sawing the remains of a tree uprooted at Miranda and Wagoner in Livermore, and rising water at Johnson Industrial Parkway in Pleasanton.





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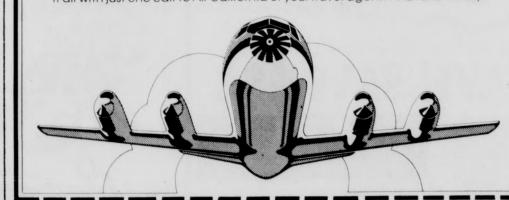
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Candidate wants to lower your taxes

PLEASANTON - Fewer taxes and less government.

That oft-heard cry comes from city council candidate Edmond Alves, of 1114 Santa Rita Road, - a small businessman who describes himself as an "average person, a member of the average community in Pleasanton" who is "sick and tired of taxes.

The parks and recreation department, along with city staff, "maybe" could be cut to reduce property taxes, 46-year-old Alves says. But he defers any commitment as to what he would cut back on until later during the campaign.

"I would, immediately after elected, look at the tax rate, look at some of the city departments and see where we could do it (cut)," says Alves, noting that people "need less government in their day to day lives and that includes in recreation.'

Alves cites Tennis Faire off Bernal Avenue as a prime example of the city's unnecessary spending. Asserting the city should provide only recreation facilites not provided by private business, he says Tennis Faire competes with other tennis clubs in town. And he would like to recreation," he states, resee the city's contract for Tennis Faire dropped.

However, the Aquatic Center on Black Avenue "doesn't compete with private business, so maybe it is needed by citizens," he City staff would also un-

one of the two council seats open March 7. Suspecting the city has

dergo thorough examination if Alves is elected to fill

"too many chiefs and not enough Indians," he adds

Edmond Alves

that Pleasanton has more than the average share of court battles.

Maybe we tend to get into a lot of litigation because we're taking the advise of people who may be giving the wrong advise," he suggests.

Police and fire protection wouldn't be touched by Alves if he is elected, he says, further stating that issues concerning public safety shouldn't be on the ballot.

"Every citizen should be granted safety as a member of this society. If the people are going to vote on budgets, let them vote on ferring to an attempted tax override for extra fire personnel last year. If cutting taxes and gen-

eral government are Alves top two priorities, attracting business and industry to town would surely rank third. Expanded business and industry leads to more sewage capacity, in turn leading Alves to the sewer plant, capacity, pipeline

He opposes the controversial \$28 million

LAVWMA pipeline "on the basis that I don't think they've done enough leg work on reclamation.'

"Why dump it over in the bay? The bay doesn't need anymore water."

Alves grants, however, that he would support the project if he felt that LAVWMA was sure the ability for total reclamation wouldn't be available for the next 30 years. The pipeline, being contested by the CARD Committee, is planned to serve the valley for 20 years.

The candidate is hesitant when asked about Pleasanton's plans to expand sewage capacity by joining forces with the Dublin, San Ramon, Services District plant.

"It would be a healthy marriage as long as we don't get sucked into the Volk/McLain suit (an early law suit not involving

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An insider's view of Thai culture

U.S. newspapers make a big deal about the "annual coup" in Thailand, but Thai people are really more concerned with their royality and religion than with the changing "Who's Who" in the Thai government, said Surasauati "Bue"

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Bue, who is the cousin of the princess of Thailand, was in Pleasanton recently to visit her new husband's family. She and Joseph M cksey were married in a traditional Thai wedd ; ceremony Nov. 28 in Bangkok.

Thailand, it seems, is a country that has been westernized only as it best suits the Thai.

Modern supermarkets are there, but the shopping is done by the family cook. Bue said it would be quite common for anyone in Pleasanton to have servants, two at the very least - one to cook and one to clean.

Bue's family's cook "came when she was 16. She's been with us for 50 years." Joe Macksey quickly added that with the convenience of servants comes obligations. Bue explained that a family is responsible for the housing and schooling of the servant and her family.

Bue herself is an example of the weaving together of modern and traditional Thailand.

She was sent to England when she was three years old, and lived with her aunt and cousin until she was 18, without returning to Thailand. When she did return she found it quite difficult to adjust, or as she said "to get on the same

wave length." Bue's speech is laced with typically British expressions — "quite," "rather"

When she returned to Thailand, she found she was required to be accompanied by her nanny everywhere she went.

"When I went to a party, Nanny would go and sit outside in the car with the driver."

And yet, women work in Thailand, even after they marry. Bue said she couldn't think of any kind of work women didn't do, including road and construction work. "We believe in equality," said Bue, adding, however, that there is the beginnings of a woman's movement sprouting in Thailand.

After a woman marries, her assets automatically belong to her husbnd, unless she registers them in her name before she marries, said Bue.

Other laws, said Bue, are just now changing to allow married women to sign legal documents and apply for a passport without their husband's consent.

Tax laws in Thailand have left many couples living together without being legally married, said Bue. She explained that taxes on joint incomes are higher than on single persons incomes, so young married persons are getting a divorce, but continue to live together.

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Surasauati "Bue" and Joseph Macksey

Bue explained that this procedure is not really too hard to understand because it has only been in the last 50 years that marriages have been registered with the government. A legal divorce has nothing to do with the religious marriage, she said.

Religion and the royal family mean much more to the average Thai, than does the government, said Bue. "Royality is sacred. The king is a sort of demi-God," she said. It is illegal to criticize royality in Thailand, a law strickly enforced, but there is no penalty for criticizing the government, said Bue. She added that there is a special language used when addressing royality, and in the presence of the royal family, a commoner must never be taller than a member of the royal family.

Bue's cousin is the princess of Thailand, and even the 15 years she lived in England with the princess, Bue was required to speak the special royal language and stoop or kneel in the pres-

ence of her cousin. Royality has first dibbs on the sacred white elephants in Thailand. The white elephants are given to the king, and Bue explained that the more found during his reign, the luckier he will

This belief is taken seriously, at least by the king. Bue said the 1765 war with Burma was over a disputed white elephant.

In addition to the Thai regard for royality, Bue said her countrymen are proud of their country. She explained that Thailand is the only country in Southeast Asia that has not been colonized. "Most people in the U.S. think Thailand will become communist. But, I don't believe that — socialist maybe, but not communist. I have great faith in my country.

- By Marie Felde



THE HOLY ESTATE OF PERSONHOOD

"Dearly beloved," intoned the minister, "We are gathered here today in the presence of this company to enter this woman into Holy Personhood

The minister's face seemed to be imbued with other worldly qualities, thought Sandra, as she stood before him, curlers in her hair on one side only, the other side

The chapel was beautiful, she thought, just as it had been that other time she had stood there on the very same spot. She looked down at her jeans and shirt, not quite the white satin and lace she'd worn before. Clutched in her hand was an aluminum skillet coated with teflon. Not exactly a bridal bouquet, thought Sandra.

'Do you, Sandra Marie Jones, take yourself into Holy Personhood, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, and forsaking all others, promise to think of yourself as a real person, as long as you

"Forsaking those who don't really know you because they never took the time to listen to you, forsaking those who have used you, those who have failed to recognize you as an equal, those who have put you down, those who have taken you for granted, those who have not given you equal opportunities or equal pay for equal work, forsaking all of those, do you Sandra, take yourself to be a real person?

'Do you take yourself, Sandra, to be a person deserving of respect, a person with rights, a person entitled to the esteem of others, a person worthy of kindness, love and understanding, whose thoughts and feelings are to be taken seriously, a person entitled to a share of the benefits of a rich society, for the work you have done, the services you have freely given to others, a person deserving of a place in the society, with a good job, and a good salary if you choose to, or if you must work?'

"Gee, am I really entitled to all those things," thought Sandra, "It would be so wonderful, but equal rights? Isn't that too much to ask?"

The minister continued, "If anyone here finds reason why Sandra should not be joined to herself in Holy Personhood, worthy of respect, kindness, love, understanding and a good job, with a good salary, let him speak now, or forever hold his peace.

Sandra gripped the handle of her skillet a little tighter as a man's voice rang out in the little chapel, "She's just a woman. Why doesn't she go home and wash the dishes like she's supposed to?"

Sandra felt a little sad, and absent-mindedly chewed on her shirt sleeve, as an older couple arose and said in unison, "She's still our baby. She can't be a person. She's our Then a man in a business suit stood up. Sandra had nev-

er seen him before. "It isn't economically feasible. We'd go broke if we had to pay her a living wage, let alone a good salary. There's just no way this Personhood project is going to work," he said with finality.

Next some teenagers stood up and Sandra noticed one of the boys had a button loose on his shirt. "I must fix that," she thought. They played guitars and sang, "We don't want her to be a person. She's our mom. Who would do everything for us? She's our mom," and Sandra

thought, "They're really good, should be on television. There was a pause. Everyone had spoken, almost ev-

Then God's voice reverberated through the chapel: 'Sandra is my beloved daughter. She is a person, and deserves love and respect and understanding. She deserves ual pay for equal work and she deserves to enter the Holy Estate of Personhood.'

Then the minister looked into Sandra's eyes. "Do you Sandra, take yourself to be a person? Do you promise to love, honor and cherish yourself as long as you shall

"I do." said Sandra. "Then by the power vested in me, I now pronounce Sandra a person," said the minister, "What God has put to-

PAMPER BEAUTY SALON

gether, let not man put asunder. Amen.'

Thai — ing the knot

Then, the astrologer fi- them. gures the most auspicious all depends on the stars.

But, if it is a matter of royal palace. months, said Bue and Joways find another astrologer.

Bue, the cousin to the princess of Thailand and Kuvanonda, opted for a traditional Thai wedding. Joe, an American working for Bank of America in bill for the wedding, but as Southeast Asia, could hardly pass up an offer to be married in the royal pal-

There is no official marriage ceremony in the Buddhist religion, said Bue, but a couple generally attends a service led by eight monks flanking the corner of a room while each holds onto a string tied to a

In Thailand an astrolo- statue of Buddha and quested anything more sleep on it until they have a ger decides the best day chants prayers while the than the engagement ring pleasant dream. Then, the and time for a marriage. couple knell in front of for his daughter's hand. He

time for the couple to first the "pouring of the lustral of gifts, even if they were tells the newlyweds about sleep together. That isn't waters" and is done by a necessarily the wedding respected person in the night, or even in the first community. The Mackseys week of the marriage - it were married by Princess able to keep their daugh-Petcharat Rajsuda in the

After the blessing was seph Macksey, you can al- received, the family gathered for a celebration dinner after which the bride The Mackseys were mar- went home with her parried in Bangkok recently. ents and the groom returned to his hotel.

The following day, a redaughter of Major General ception was held and gifts, generally of money were given the couple. In Thailand the groom foots the Macksey pointed out, the gifts more than cover the costs. Fortunately for him, Bue's father had not re-

could have, by Thai tradi-The ceremony itself is tion, requested any number far beyond the means of the suitor. That is one way, explained Bue, fathers were ters from marrying men able stars, the ceremony they didn't approve of.

> Toward the end of the reception, the couple gives each person attending a small thank-you gift - "It saves you from writing all those thank-you notes," said Bue. The Mackseys gave a small, crocheted sachet filled with lavender.

When the guests left the couple met with Bue's parents in one of the bedrooms of her father's house. Thai tradition requires a longmarried couple to make-up the marriage bed, then to

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The Social Concerns Committee in Livermore will show a film on battered wives at its meeting Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Fifth Street School, 2253 Fifth St., Livermore.

The 30-minute film explores what happens in an average household when the wife becomes a victim of battering. The film was produced by the Hayward shelter for battered women. Joanne Le Fils, director of the center, will also speak at the meeting.

For more information on the film or the committee, call Rae Dorough at 447-8100.



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by Glovers



Dr. Joyce **Brothers**

DR. BROTHERS: The man I live with is an alcoholic and just recently got into Alcoholics Anonymous. At first I was jealous of the time he spent at meetings and it took me a long while to believe that he wasn't out with another woman when he claimed to be at some church for an AA meeting. Anyway, I've grown to accept his commitment and am really thrilled that he doesn't drink anymore because we used to have terrible battles when he drank. What worries me now is that he seems to have a terrible time opening up to me about his feelings. He never was one to disclose his feelings except when he was bombed but now he's liked a closed book. - A.F.

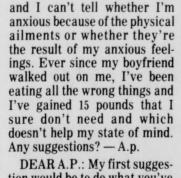
Dear F.F.: Be patient. I'm sure the AA program will help him, for once he begins to gain trust, he will be more open. Usually, people who are unable to be close to others and to reveal themsevles have in the I've been very depressed lately past experienced bruising and and I can't pinpoint the reason. emotionally disturbing rela- I've all sorts of aches and pains

tionships. They've never learned to trust and to assume that others will forgive, understand and listen with love.

The person who is emotionally closed off may use alcohol to complete physical checkup. try to escape feelings of rejection, inferiority and pain. Your friend is now learning other ways to cope with his problems. He's learning to share his feelings with others, and discovering that people can be compassionate and caring with him. He's learning that his disclosures are not going to be used against him and that he doesn't have to keep others at a distance in order to feel safe and secure.

I believe you will find it worthwhile to attend meetings of an organization called Al-Anon. Their program is designed for those who live with alcoholics. If you do not know about it you can get details from Alcoholics Anonymous.

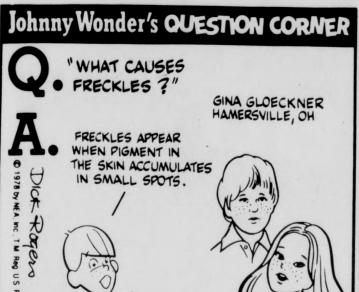
DEAR DR. BROTHERS:



tion would be to do what you've just done and that is, ask for help. I'd also suggest that you relieve yourself by having a This will determine whether all of your problems are psychological or whether some may result from some other source.

An emotional conflict, such as you experienced with your boyfriend, can cause physical ailments. For one thing, a disturbed person either overeats. eats the wrong food as you're doing, or fails to eat at all. This change can disturb physical if our physical functioning is impaired, our emotions may increase the impairment and precipitate an attack of some

yourself is to discuss your problems with a sympathetic, understanding friend. When you reach for that fattening food, pick up the phone instad. or go out to a movie or play. I don't mean you should ignore your problems. Try to get at the source of your depression. and once you've made a list of the good and the not-so-good things in your life, try to get involved in something outside yourself for a few hours each



Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Is it true that gout is caused by too much protein in your diet? If so, could you send me a diet list? I have, I guess, what they call gouty arthritis. So far I haven't found anything to help it much

DEAR READER - No, it is not true that too much protein causes gout. Gout is caused by an excess production of uric acid by your own body cells. Because some foods are high in uric acid the older gout diets were "low purine" diets — foods that contained little cellular material which contains the uric acid.

To illustrate a point, milk is a high protein food but since it contains no cells it contains no purine or uric acid. Yet on a diet where all the protein comes from milk and milk products, the body of a gouty person will still produce an excess of uric

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband who is 66 years old has not had a physical examination since 1943. Since he retired two years ago he doesn't do a thing but sleep a lot, watch TV and drink

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beer. He weighs at least 250 pounds and is about 5 feet 7. He wears size 60 undershorts. His legs are very swollen, scaly and purple. He will not listen to anyone

I've been doctoring him for 30 years for diabetes, high blood pressure and colitis. I don't know what to do or why his legs are so pur-

at all about going to a doc-

Please answer as soon as possible or I'll land in a hospital with the terrible headache I get.

DEAR READER - It's almost impossible to help a person against his will. Unfortunately, in such cases the person often has to get sick enough to require emergency admission to the hospital before a doctor gets a chance to help him.

Your description of your husband certainly indicates he needs medical attention now, not later. If his legs are purple as you state, that is what we call cyanosis, and it is caused by some abnormality in the circulation to his legs. He will not improve unless he is able to lose a lot of weight and change his

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Freckles are the small. brown spots that dot the skin of some people. Your skin contains special cells which produce a brown pigment, or coloring matter. This pigment, called melanin, gives the brown color to the skin. Usually, the coloring pig-

ment is evenly distributed in the skin. But sometimes small areas in the skin contain cells which make much more melanin than others

When the melanin accumulates in small spots in the skin freckles appear. Freckles most often appear in the face, neck and arms. So people, especially

much more likely than others to freckle. Exposure to sunlight can increase the size and number of freckles. When your skin is exposed to the sun, the sunlight not only darkens the melanin in the skin but can cause the melanin-producing cells to make an extra amount of melanin. And that is why you get a suntan.

those with red hair, are

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astrograph

Jan. 17, 1978 Material conditions should be on the upswing for you this coming year, provided you proceed along a proven course. Long shots or flyers are to be avoided, for they would ham-

string your progress. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An acquaintance you barely know may cause you anxious moments by inviting herself to attend something you've reserved for your "in" group. Bar her politely, but firmly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lots of near misses are likely today. Just when you have your guns loaded and the trigger cocked, you may switch targets. You get no bull's-eyes

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you know as a taker may seek you out today because she's aware you are normally a giver. Beat her to the punch. Say "no" before

she makes her pitch. ARIES (March 21-April 19) An obligation you thought you had more time to fulfill may rear its ugly head today. Quick action is required.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you're banking on rather heavily today may suddenly have a change of heart. This could throw all your plans out of kilter

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Let sleeping dogs lie today. You

never know when a nudge from the toe of your shoe might arouse a violent reaction you're not quite prepared for. CANCER (June 21-July 22) The timing may not be quite right today for discarding triedand-true methods for something innovative. The whole

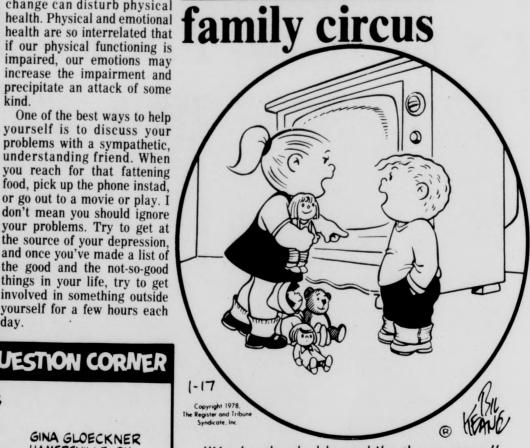
thing could boomerang LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're a pretty fair showperson and can conceal your true emotions. Today what you truly feel could be very evident to those who know you even a

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your bluff may be called today on something you pretend to be knowledgeable about. It could prove to be a bit embar-

rassing for you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let anybody manage things today that you are personally responsible for. You could easfind your checkbook will

suffer from his or her steward-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's possible you won't be very cooperative today. You expect others to do things for you that perhaps you wouldn't do for them if they asked.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to overcome your tendency to leave things till the last minute today. If you'do, you'll run out of time, material. breath, money, or patience.



"You're the daddy and I'm the mommy." "Okay. You take the kids shoppin' and I'll watch TV."



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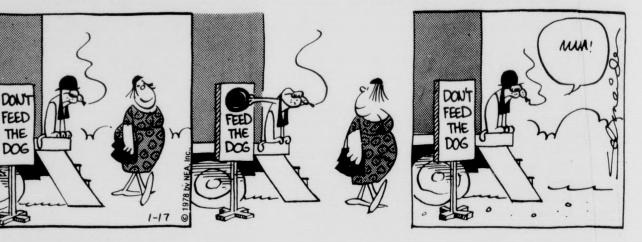
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"The composer worked 40 years on this opera...the last 39 trying to get it performed!" HEATHCLIFF WILL RETURN NEXT WEEK





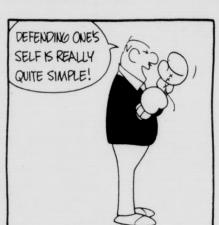






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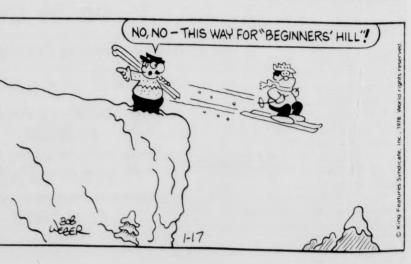




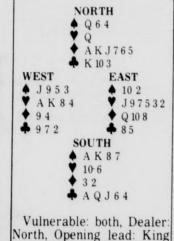








win at bridge



of hearts

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

West started out by playing his ace and king of hearts. South ruffed in dummy, led the queen of spades and a second spade to his king. Then he started a pa-

rade of clubs. West could do anything he wanted to do, but there was no way for him to get any tricks except his two high trumps.

"Pretty good play, wasn't it?" chortled South. "If I had played a third spade I would have been set. North replied rather bit-

terly. "The play was fine, but the bidding lousy. Do you realize that we were cold for six clubs?' This started one of those partnership arguments that we have been asked to settle.

South claimed that his bidding showed five clubs, four spades and a good hand. North wanted to know why South couldn't have bid two clubs to start with and then shown spades, etc., etc. We agree that North might

have worked out what South was doing, but feel that at least 90 percent of the blame must be charged to South. He should have responded two clubs to North's onediamond opening bid to make it easy for North to get a good picture of his distri-

Bronco pseudos fail to impress

NEW ORLEANS — "Who are these guys?" Butch Cassidy and his buddy, Sundance, might have asked about a band of orange-jerseyed players purporting to be Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XII.

In a most untypical performance, the Broncos declined to capitalize on good field position early in the game, then coughed up the ball eight times en route to a 27-10 loss to the Dallas Cowboys in the Superdome Sunday.

Denver Coach Red Miller wasn't able to shed light on his team's performance, except to credit Dallas with being "overwhelming defensively." The Broncos appeared emotionally aroused for the game, which has been their style all year.

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach offered one explanation, however. "Maybe Denver was too emotional," he said. "It's unfortunate because all those turnovers really hurt them badly."

Craig Morton, who had led the Broncos to a 12-2 regularseason record and who had thrown only eight interceptions over the course of the season, inexplicably was picked off a Super Bowl-record four times by the Cowboys.

On several occasions, Morton was hit while releasing the ball, resulting in incomplete passes or interceptions. At other times, he simply

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tom Landry

"I don't know about you, but I'm not

feelin' very chipper this morning," he told

a news conference the day after the night

of Super Bowl XII and his Dallas Cow-

boys' 27-10 victory over Denver. "I didn't

get much sleep. We all were very keyed

up after the game and we partied a

The coach of the National Football

League champions, often characterized

as being little more than a computer, a

stoic, was little more than that again the

day after his second Super Bowl triumph.

usual monotone. "I just keep it inside a lot

more than other men. But I'll tell you one

thing; I was emotional last night." And he

Landry said the current team which

demolished the Broncos on defense was

not as good as his first Super Bowl cham-

pion squad, but only because of its youth.

"I'm an emotional man," he said in his

let his emotionalism run rampant Mon-

He smiled a lot.

lot...y'know.'

winced a bit.

threw the ball poorly. There seemed to be nowhere for him to go as onrushing linemen Harvey Martin and Randy White applied pressure while the Cowboys' linebackers and secondary blanketed Denvers' receiv-

But Morton wasn't the only fly in the ointment. On two straight Bronco plays late in the first half, usually surehanded receivers Jack Dolbin and Riley Odoms fumbled after catching 15-and 10-yard passes from

The seven first-half turnovers would have doomed most teams, but the Bronco defense kept the Cowboys within reach. Denver trailed 13-0 at the half, then got a Jim Turner field goal early in the third quarter.

The Broncos got not closer than 10 points, however, thanks to some uncharacteristic defensive lapses. Teams hadn't been successful throwing deep on Denver all year, but the Cowboys did it twice in the second

"This is not the game that we normally play," said Morton in the locker room after the loss.

"It's kind of strange," said Dolbin. "Dallas beat us playing Denver-style football. They were very successful at converting turnovers. That's our game."

"Based on the experience we had then, I'd

say that was the best, because we per-

formed on in even keel, because we knew exactly how well we were going to play each week," he said of that team which

walloped Miami 24-3 on Jan. 16, 1972, in

Super Bowl VI at New Orleans' Tulane

nel we have now and on our youth at many

positions, this team has the potential to be

even greater than that team," Landry

ended a string of five straight American

Conference triumphs, put Landry in the

company of Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh,

Don Shula of Miami and the late Vince

Lombardi of Green Bay as a Super Bowl

double winner. It pleased him, of course,

but he insisted it wasn't the most impor-

"I don't have a goal of being the best

coach in the business. I don't have a goal

of just winning Super Bowls. There's

more to life than that," he said. "My goals

are to use my God-given abilities the best

tant thing in the world.

The victory over the Broncos, which

"But I'd say that based on the person-

Landry is all smiles

added.

way I can.'

— by Associated Press



Tom Landry, back to his composed self, rides in victory parade through downtown Dallas yesterday.

Murray's final PPK falls short



Todd Murray's trek ended at Houston

NEW ORLEANS — Bubbles were bursting all over the Superdome Sunday evening, but even before the first Orange had been Crushed, a dream finally ended for Livermore's eight

year old Todd Murray Murray, representing the Oakland Raiders in the National Punt, Pass and Kick finals, had dazzled fans under another dome last month when he won the American Conference championship with a record-setting performance that featured a 91-foot kick, a 70-foot pass and a total score

But Sunday, Murray's fine acheivements ended just short of having his name inscribed on a permanent plaque in the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Oh., as Michael Hunnighake of Princeton, N.J. won wearing the colors of the New York Jets.

Considering one million kids entered the contests way back in the fall, Murray has little to regret.

Other winners in the test of football's three basic non-contact skills included two from California; 11-year old Shawn Pumphrey of Lamont and 13-year old Alfonzo Walls of Indio.

The nine-year old winner was Scott



Novak of Lancaster, Pa, Donald Lowe of Savannah, Ga. was the 10-year old champ and Scott Hopwood of Elkins, Va. won the 12-year old division.

Bears to test Broncos tonight

BERKELEY - The University of California managed a split with the Washington teams in Pacific-Eight play over the weekend, but may have more trouble tonight when it meets the Santa Clara Bron-

cos in non-conference basketball. The Broncs are 28-35 against Cal in the all-time records, but may be the better

In the only other game involving a Northern California team, UC-Davis meets Nevada-Reno.

DVC's Reggie Huston prepares for a crash-landing.

Money woes hitting JC's in California

SAN JOSE — Economic realities may force a revamping of California's community college athletic programs, says Diablo Valley College basketball coach Gerry Jones, as his team prepares for a nonleague game at San Jose City College tonight at 7:30

"Lately, we've tried to match the conferences with schools in similar geographical locations, Jones revealed. "Economics are making most of the

decisions; transportation costs are too great. Recent decisions involving women's athletics may force more changes, re-arrangments and cutbacks in the so-called major sports.

"With the advent of women's athletics, I forsee, in the near future, both men and women traveling and playing in the same places on the same nights," said Jones, comparing that plan to the current frosh, JV, varsity situation of the East Bay Athletic League and other prep loops.

Balanced athletic programs must also be a consideration.

"Most conferences are formed on the basis of football," Jones said. "But, many schools aren't representative in other sports. San Francisco and Laney are strong in basketball, but not in aquatics.'

A solution.

"I'd like to see separate conferences for each sport," Jones explained. "But the geographic and and economic situations don't allow it," he said,

Meanwhile, on the court, the Vikings situation is a puzzle. All of DVC's nine losses have occured away from home and tonight's is a road game.

"It's funny," mused Jones, "We've played some of our better games on the road, but just haven't been able to win. We haven't been able to gain direction, a stabilizing force, on the court when we need-

"This is a tough league (the Golden Gate Conference). You have to be ready to play every day. Hopefully, we'll surprise people from time to time, Jones continued.

Tonight would be as good a time to start as any. - by Carl Temple.

Hearing today Vida trade decision

sioner Bowie Kuhn will conduct a major league baseball meetings in hearing Tuesday on whether he Honolulu last December. Kuhn should approve a deal that would send pitcher Vida Blue from the Oakland A's to the Cincinnati Reds.

Blue will not be present, but scheduled to appear are Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, who wants Blue to pitch for Cincinnati as a matter of money; President Bob Howsam and Executive Vice President Dick Wagner of the Reds, who want Blue to pitch for Cincinnati as matter of winning games, and George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, who wants Blue to pitch for Oakland as a matter of principle.

They will be joined by Lee Mac Phail, president of the American League; Chub Feeney, president of the National League, and a battery of attorneys.

The hearing is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. EST.

What Kuhn must decide is whether to allow a deal in which Oakland sent Blue to Cincinnati for \$1.75 million and minor league first baseman Dave Revering, who might appear at the hearing but will definitely be represented by counsel.

stopped the transaction, pending a

Should the commissioner approve the deal he could be weakening his position on Finley's appeal of a 1976 lawsuit. After Kuhn voided Finley's sale of Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million and relief pitcher Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to Boston for \$1 million each, Finley sued.

Kuhn, who ruled the June 1976 sales were not in the best interests of baseball, was upheld in federal court. Judge Frank McGarr said Kuhn had near-dictatorial powers. That's the decision now being appealed by Finley, who lost Rudi and Fingers when they became free agents and signed with California and San Diego, respectively.

Should Kuhn approve the deal after keeping the Yankees from getting Blue, Steinbrenner has said he will raise a ruckus.

The voiding of the deal or approval of it with the stipulation that it must involve more players and-or less money could lead to legal action by the Reds.

— by Associated Press

Four PST tankers listed

STANFORD — Four Pleasanton PST hosts the Orinda Aquabears swimmers were on the rosters of the Sunday at 11 a.m. North team in Sunday's North-South meet at De Guerre Pool here.

Sue Morton, swimming in the girls 15-18 grouping, was eighth in the 100-yard freestyle in a Thunderbird team record of 1:04.4. She set another team record in the 50 free at 25.72. She also swam in the 200 back (2:22.97) and the 100 free (55.53).

In boys 11-12, Joe Lara set team records in the 50 fly (29.55) and the were Lisa Peterson (100 back, fly (1:30), the 50 fly (35.9), the 50 free 1:11.94) and David Daniels (500 free, (31.0) and the 100 IM (1:20.4) 5:06.54)

The Livermore Aquacowboys com-AAU and Junior Olympic qualifying peted in the Piedmont A/B meet over the weekend.

Teresa Tinney won the girls 200 free in 2:16.7, Erik Rinde won the boys 11-12 100 IM (1:16.5), Kelly Buchanan took the girls 8 and under 100 IM (1:44.9) and Dirk Chonzena captured the boys 8 and under 50 fly

But, the biggest winner for the

Waterpokes was Julie Halasz. Halasz, in the eight and under divi-100 fly (1:05.94). Other swimmers sion, won the 50 breast (40.4)' the 100

Results in scoreboard

Amador, Granada key meet

Valley hosts Granada in a key early-season East view. Bay Athletic League wrestling match tonight at

Both teams are 2-0 in EBAL action. Other matches tonight have undefeated Livermore at Monte Vista, foothill at Dublin and San Ramon hosting the California Grizzlies.

Amador Valley coach Ron Blanton sees several key matches in the battle for the victory.

"97's, 105's, 122, 135 and 147 could all be big matches," he said. "Mark Hanna at 97 pounds for us is just a sohomore but he's place in three tournaments this season. He was third in the Kennedy Tournament and fourth in two others.'

But Blanton, who'se team is co-favored with the Matadors and defending champion Livermore for

Luck may be the deciding factor when Amador the crown, prefers to see the match in an overall

"It should be a good physical meet," he understated. "It could go either way. No one match will decide the competition. There will be a lot of good

In the 97-pound match Hanna will be up against Granada's Rick Quiroz. Quiroz pinned Gary Remer of Dublin in the first round two weeks ago and has steadily improved all season.

Other top Matador matmen are Roy Davis (122) and Bill Freeman (165). Freeman took a 20-0 decision two weeks ago.

Veteran Steve Potts should be a standout for the Dons. He's undefeated in EBAL action this year in the 144-pound competition. He had a 30-second pin

two weeks ago against San Ramon as the Dons breezed, 52-19.

Livermore should breeze against Monte Vista. Darryl and Dale Hansen led the Cowboys. Livermore took an impressive 35-18 win over Dublin last week despite forfeiting one match.

The Foothill - Dublin and California - San Ramon meets should be close. Foothill is 1-1 and the Gaels 0-2 but Dublin's losses have been at the hands of Granada and Livermore.

Heavyweight Jerome King is a standout for the Gaels. His match against Eric Moran of Foothill should be a dandy.

Both California and San Ramon are 0-2 on the year. However, California has several fine individuals and could pull off a victory.

'And it's always good to

have someone with a fami-

ly background in sports,'

Jones' father, Red, is

basketball coach at Monte

Vista and former assistant

Of the former San Ra-

mon pitching duo, Cecaci

well at times, and so has

Obviously, Cecaci's main

concern is getting his team

out on a dry field after Mon-

day's torrential downpour.

surface does not make for

— by Rich Freedman

A varnish coated gym

an ideal pitcher's mound.

pends on a lot of things.

Cecaci added.

Jones, in transerring on the Mustang baseball

recently recovered from said, "Riscano has thrown

Dons, Gaels to wait again for big soccer tilt

Amador Valley High School's chance to close the gap in the East Bay Athletic League soccer race tody was delayed because of wet grounds.

The Dons (4-1-1) were scheduled to meet leagueleading Dublin (6-0-1) on the Amador Valley field at 3 p.m. The Gaels have 13 points and the Dons nine in

Second-place Granada is still hopeful of holding its match with Monte Vista. The Matadors (4-0-2) can close the gap on Dublin with a win over the

"We can't play on our field because of the conditions," said Granada coach Bill Coupe. "We're hopeful of getting permission to play at the Rodeo grounds or one of the recreation fields." Granada has 10 points in EBAL action and can

move to within one point of Dublin with a win over Other EBAL matches tentatively scheduled for

today are Foothill at San Ramon and California at Livermore is 4-3 in EBAL play and Foothill 4-2.

Both needs wins to stay within striking distance of the Gaels. Each team has eight points.

The Cowboys' defense has improved greatly recently but so has California's. The Grizzlies held Dublin to two goals in a recent loss and both of those goals came in the second half.

Each team has an outstanding goalie. Dave Nielson for California and Ricky Woods for Livermore.

The Falcons should have little trouble with San Ramon. Foothill has allowed six goals in six matches while the Wolves have scored just five. Dave Konecny of Foothill is probably the EBAL's top goalie.

EBAL sackers impress at DVC

"Maybe Paul was a little tion will be, noting "It de-

"All four have a good

Milner and Riscano were

Wolves last year while

Jones was an all-league

grad, played briefly on the

Cal-Berkeley varsity last

season before being demot-

the site of a drop-in basketball pro-

Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. It will

be sponsored by the Dublin-San Ra-

mon Services District. There is no

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DUBLIN-SAN BABE RUTH

gram starting tonight.

Miller, a '76 San Ramon

third baseman.

starter-relievers for the the flu bug.

Cecaci.

Jim Saunders.

Cecaci noted Miller may

be in for a rough time. The

Vikings have four catchers

in "camp" and one is last

year's starter and slugger,

ersity, has yet to practice

for Diablo Valley. He's only

player," said Cecaci. "He

three infield positions, but

his greatest forte is his bat.

Cecaci doesn't know

where Jones' regular posi-

It's a big plus at this time.'

can do an adequate job at

from Brigham Young Univ- squad.

"Kevin's a real fine ball- Milner."

PLEASANT HILL — Al. San Ramon graduates though the Diablo Valley Paul Miller, Tom Milner Cecaci. College baseball team has and Mitch Rascano and exyet to practice outside of its Monte Vista star Kevin gymnasium because of in-climate weather, four for ed by the veteran DVC mer East Bay Athletic coach. League players are definite candidates for the team, shot, and I'd say at least according to Viking coach three should make the Ernie Cecaci. three should make the team," Cecaci said yester-

EBAL, CAL match set

The East Bay Athletic League soccer champion will play the winner of the Catholic League Friday, ed to the junior varsity. Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. on the EBAL champs' field

That was determined at recent EBAL Board of What's Happenin'? Governors meeting.

The EBAL will be responsible for the officials and ticket sales. There was also some dis-

cussion regarding the EBAL wrestling meet Feb.

The Alameda County Wrestling Officials Association notified the Board of Managers they couldn't supply enough officials for Pine Valley cage tonight

multi-purpose room, 1251 Rincon

nups Feb. 18 and 25 at Rincon at 9 a.m. Senior League signups will be Feb. 11 at the Livermore High School junior varsity field at 9 a.m.
Any child who will be eight before

Aug. 1, 1978 or will not turn 16 before July. 31, 1978 is eligible to play Be sure and have a birth certificate and a parent or guardian must be present. Donation is \$17.50 per

The mothers of students at Sunset School will participate in a powder puff football pame at Robertson Park Stadium, Sunday Jan. 22 at

drag themselves to the game crossdressed as cheerleaders and pompom persons. The contest is a benefit for outdoor equipment, including athletic faciltiies at the school.

BOBBY SOX SIGNUPS

Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 at the Aquatic Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a third signup session at the p.m. yo 10 p.m.

The program is for girls nine to 15 years old. There is a \$7 registration fee. Those interested must bring a birth certificate and be ac

NEW VOLLEYBALL LOCATION

A new location has been an nounced for drop-in volleyball sponsored by the Livermore Recreation and Park District. Volleyball enthusiasts may drop-in at Junction Aven ue School on Mondays between the hours of 7 and 10 a.m. The fee is 25 cents per session. Other locations for the drop-in

volleyball programs include Christensen School Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and the Camp Parks Gymnasium on Thursday from 7 tp 10

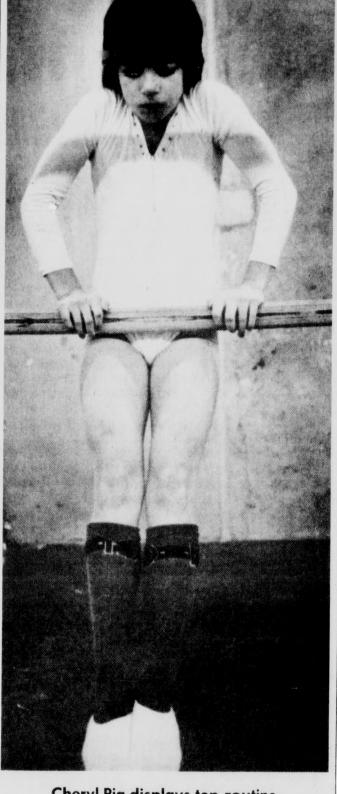
the District office at 447-7300.

DUBLIN LITTLE LEAGUE INKS The Dublin Little League will hold signups starting Wednesday, Jan 25 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sat urday Jan. 28 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Dublin High School

Those interested in playing in the training, minor, or major program must have a birthdate between Aug. 1, 1965 and July 31, 1970. To be igible for the senior division, the

Every player must be accompa nied by a parent or legal guardian. A copy of a birth certificate is required for all new players and will be re

player, with a \$25 maximum per family is requested. For more infor

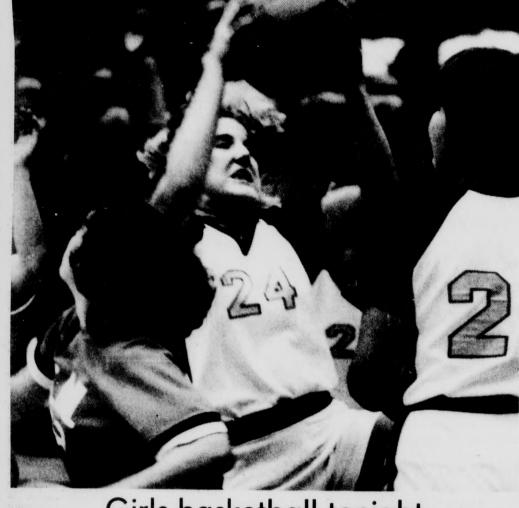


Cheryl Pia displays top routine

Pia, Felts off

Cheryl Pia, a member of the Tri - Valley Rainbow Gymnastics Club of Pleasanton captured second place in her age group and third overall at the Class II NorCal Gymnastics Section 3 Championships at Skyline High School in

The two gymnasts qualified for the Class II NorCal Dual Sectional Championships to be held in Santa Cruz on Jan. 28 as representatives of Rainbow Gymnastics Club.



Girls basketball tonight

Amador Valley's Jayne Kuhns works for an open shot in recent East Bay Athletic League girls basketball play. The Dons attempt to keep their unblemished slate alive by visiting Granada tonight. In other games, Foothill hosts Dublin, San Ramon travels to California and Livermore hosts Monte Vista.

Bay Meadows Handicap

By DAVE WEBER Tuesday, January 17, 1978 First post 1 p.m.

Selections, made for a sloppy track, appear n order of the handicapper's preference. \$5 Exacta on 1st, 5th, 7th and 9th races.

B083 — FIRST RACE. One mile pace. All

ages. Claiming price \$5000. Purse \$2200. 3 Sepoy Prince (Kuebler) 5 Noble Love (Longo) J.D. Front (Goudreau) Al Jays Bifty (Desomer) Latin Lover (Petersen, Jr.)

Gay Singer (Miskell) 7 Mystery George (Anderson) 12 SEPOY PRINCE rallied for second at 12-1. NO BLE LOVE put up mild fuss last time. BATTERY has early speed to win in mud.

B084 — SECOND RACE. One mile pace. 6 Y.O. 7 Hassel (Cliff Fuego Grande (Bennett)

Distilled (Blackman) Raven Direct (D. Crane Little Marnie (Miskell) Prairie Lyn (Beelby) HASSEL closed strongly to just miss as chalk. FUEGO GRANDE won qualifier by five lengths. ARIZONA SUN raced evenly, but out of the

B085 — THIRD RACE. One mile trot. All ages. Claiming price \$4-6000, Handicap. Purse \$2500 6 Reno Express (Lighthill) 2 K. Ration (Kuebler)

Rodney Return (Wine) 8 Edgewood Handora (Brtn) 7 Earl Dart (Miskell) Mystery Trip (Richmond)

5 Vernstar Hanover (Wishard)

3 Questends (Nauling) 15 RENO EXPRESS beat these handily. K RATION closed to grab place money. RODNEY RETURN's e move grabbed show dough. LONGSHOT — Edgewood Handora.

BO86 — FOURTH RACE. One mile pace. All

ages. California bred. Claiming price \$4000. Dr. Alan K (Kuebler) Lillokid (Beelby) Majestic Beauty (Perry) Andys Iona (Longo) Andys Dan (LaClair, Jr.)

Babes Invader (Mueller) 6 Maybe Primrose (Gregory) 15 DR. ALAN K. good stretch run for foul weather win. TOBASCO rallied for second. LILLOKID displayed helpful early speed. LONGSHOT — Andys Iona.

B087 — FIFTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages.

Claiming price \$7000. Purse \$2800. 4 Private Blend (Daulton) 2 Game Time (McGonagle) Racing Colors (Spriggs) Mary Bar Rhonda (Dnnck) Creeda Hal (Kazmaier)

Dante Prince (Vallandingham) PRIVATE BLEND closed to place last trip. GAME TIME fell off after showing early speed. RACING COLORS closed for show as favorite. LONGSHOT — One On One.

BO88 — SIXTH RACE. One mile pace. 6 Y.O. & inder. Conditioned. Purse \$1800 8 Capt. Nicolay (Vallandingham) Baron's Judge (Petersen, Jr.) Mr. Bandit (Daulton) 7 Wantawin Chris (Gordon) 3 Indian Chief (Lighthill)

Edgewood Armite (Markwell) 4 B.C. Adios (Beelby) 5 Ideal Gem (Lackey) CAPT. NICOLAY closed to nail 'em at BARONS JUDGE closed to win at 11-1. MR. BAN-DIT nice place effort down south

B089 — SEVENTH RACE. One mile pace. ages. Claiming price \$9000. Purse \$3100.

Prairie Sunshine (Beelby Taras Gregg (D. Ratchford) Tuxedo Wick (Perry) Lark Minbar (Goudreau) 7 Delta Direct (Vallandingham) 8 Hellzapoppin A (Kuebler) LISBON LAD rallied to be second behind stroi

strong showing. PAR PRAIRIE SUNSHINE ran fourth as winner exploded. TARAS GREGG closed to get dead heat for place.

LONGSHOT — Lark Minbar. B090 — EIGHTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming price \$12,500. Purse \$3700 Miss Rhonda (Ratchford)

Indefatigable (Goudreau) The Greek Beauty (Kuebler) Surfboard (Petersen, Jr.) 4 Donovan A (Delponte) 8 Split Pea (Vallandingham

RHONDA may like sounder footing. INDEFATIGA-BLE runs from the gate, could improve off last. LONGSHOT — Surfboard. B091 — NINTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming price \$5000. Purse \$2200. Jobal's Boy (LaClair)

Dutch Hill Prince (Miskell) 6 Ozzie's Rosy Grady (Kazmaie) Bambooz (Ratchford) Azalia Adios (Desomer 8 Senga Hilda (Vallandingham) 4 Prince Sam (Beitlich) JOBAL'S BOY drubbed similar field over sloppy strip. DUTCH HILL PRINCE drops in class. OZ ZIE'S ROSY O'GRADY stunned with big win last

BEST BET — Reno Express in 3rd.
BEST CHANCE BET — Bambooz in 9th.

The Dublin-San Ramon Babe in the Livermore National League.

Ruth League will conduct sign-ups on January today at Shannon Park Community Center and Jan. 24 at California High School. A final signup is set on Jan. 31st at Dublin High School's cafeteria Signups will be held from 7 to 9 The league features a special sea-

conducted prior to the regular season and features inter-city play and a tournament. All players from ages 13 to 15 and 16 to 18 are eligible. For further

son for 13 year olds. This season is

information, call 829-2576. **GRANADA LL REGISTRATIONS** Granada Little League and Granada Senior League ill conduct sig

nups today at the cafeteria of Emma Smith School in Livermore from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Eligible players were born be-tween Aug. 1, 192 and July 30, 1970 and must bring a copy of their birth certificates and be accompanied by

a parent or guardian. Information is available from Julie Macias at 455-1137. LN SIGNUPS

The Livermore National Little League will have signups January 21, and 28 in the Rincon School

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The Bobby Sox will have signups Cultural Arts Center Feb. 15 from 7

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birthdate must be between Aug. 1 1962 and July 31, 1965. All return ing Little Leaguers must sign - up

tained by the league.

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to Sectionals

Taking a first place in the bars and second on the balance beam, Pia added a fifth place in the floor exercise to complete her effort.

Kelly Felts, also of Rainbow, finished 16th among the 40 competing gymnasts from ten clubs ranging from Antioch to San Jose.

Almaden Valley Gym Club of San Jose won the 1st, 2nd and 4th place slots in the all - around competition.

Scoreboard

Syracuse Providence

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Swimming

PIEDMONT SWIM MEET Aquacowboy results only Boys 15-16

Karl Held — 4th, 200 fly, 2:42.3; 6th, 200 breast, 2:52

Girls 13-14 Lynn Cutting — 2nd, 100 breast 1:25.6; 4th, 100 back, 1:31.1 Teresa Tinney — 5th, 100 back, 1:20.5; 1st, 200 free, 2:16.7; Joy Foglesong — 4th, 400 IM, 5:29.9 Cindy Fulton — 4th, 200 back, 2:54.3; 4th, 200 free, 2:22; Lori - 6th, 100 fly, 1:12.4; 3rd 200 back, 2:33.1; 5th, 400 IM,

5:32.4; 6th, 200 free, 2:14.1. Boys 11-12 Wade Graham — 4th, 50 fly, 33.9; Erik Rinde - 6th, 500 free, 6:38.2; 2nd, 50 breast, 37.3; 2nd, 50 free, 30.9; 1st, 100 IM, 1:16.5; Lex Johnson - 6th, 100 free, 1:03.7; 5th, 50 fly, 36.9; 2nd, 50 free, 28.2; 4th, 100 IM, 1:13.9; Robert Rasse - 6th, 100 IM,

Girls 11-12 Tricia Carvacho — 3rd, 500 free, 6:01.6; 2nd, 50 free, 28.9; **Diana Clark** — 2nd, 100 free, 1:08.8; 4th, 50 breast, 37.9; 6th, 50 back, 35.0; Shelly Loughlin, - 4th, 50 fly, 34.8;

10 & under girls Sandra Pleasance — 6th, 50 breast, 48.2; 2nd, 200 IM, 3:17.2; 6th, 50 back, 42.3; 3rd, 50 free, 34.5; Julie Halaz — 4th, 200 free, 3:39.5; 1st, 50 breast, 40.4; 1st,

1st, 50 fly, 35.9; 1st, 50 free, 31.0; 1st, 100 IM, 1:20.4. 8 and under girls Krista Graham - 6th, 50 breast, 3rd, 50 back, 46.7; 2nd, 50 free 41.0; **Kelly Buchanan** — 4th, 100 free, 1:31.9; 1st, 100 lM, 1:44.9; 6th, 50 breast, 55.4; 4th, 50 back.

100 fly, 1:30; 5th, 200 IM, 3:08.4;

48.3; 4th, 50 free, 41.5 8 and under boys **Dirk Chonzena** — 3rd, 100 free, 1:22.4; 1st, 50 fly, 51.9; 4th, 100 IM, 1:40.8; 2nd, 50 breast, 52.3; 2nd, 50 back, 43.4; 3rd, 50 free,

Basketball The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

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Rosenbloom in no big hurry Times

of the Los Angeles Rams, denies he's about to name a new coach for his National Football League team. And right now, he's not answering questions about any of the names mentioned as leading contenders for the job.

Amidst speculation that Stanford Coach Bill Walsh will take — or has taken — the Rams' coaching position, Rosenbloom says it will take at least "two or three weeks" to replace Coach Chuck Knox.

"My hiring practices have been well documented many times," said Rosenbloom Saturday night. "I don't talk to a man just once before I hire him. We have said for publication that it will take two or three weeks to make a decision — if we make one that soon.

Among those thought of as possible successors to Knox, who signed a six-year contract as coach of the Buffalo Bills last week, are Walsh, Washington Redskins Coach George Allen, Rams' assistant coach Ray Malavasi and St. Louis Cardinals Coach Don Coryell.

Walsh, 45, was a National Football League assistant coach for 10 years before taking the Stanford job prior to the 1977 season. He led the Cardinals to a 9-3 record including a victory in the Sun Bowl.

Sources close to Walsh say he plans to meet with Rams' officials Tuesday for their first face-to-face discussion after numerous phone calls.

Sources also say Stanford Athletic Director Joe Ruetz plans to meet with Walsh today to persuade

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF PLEASANTON NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California until 2:00 p.m. on March 2, 1978, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for construction in accordance with the project plans and specifications to which special reference is made, as follows:

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1.	Limit line pavement marking, 12" wide	L.F.	11.500
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5.	Sand Blasting	S.F. 2	1.500+
Plan	s, specifications, and proposal forms for biddi	ng this project	t can be
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the sum of five dollars (\$5.00) per set, with no refund.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and a performance bond.

The City of Pleasanton hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively notifies all bidders that it will affirm the notifies all bidders that it will not be all the notifies all bidders that it will not be all the notifies all bidders that it will not be all the notifies all the noti

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Labor are set forth in the special provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the prevailing wage rates determined by the City of Pleasanton for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate.
Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code the Department has ascer-

tained the general prevailing rate of wages in the County in which the work is to be done, to be as listed in the Department of Transportation, Division of Highways publication entitled "Equipment Rates and General Prevailing Wage Rates." current edition.

> CITY OF PLEASANTON /s/ Clayton E. Brown, City Clerk By /s/ Doris George, Deputy City Clerk

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4.	Asphalt Concrete Paving	Tons	220	(
5.	Cement Treated Base	Cu. Yd.	150	[
6.	6" Curb and Gutter	Lin. Ft.	352	
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8.5	Type "D" or "G" Pavement Marker	Ea.	75	
9.5	Painted Edgeline 6" wide white	Lin. Ft.	725	
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11.S	Remove Existing Raised Pavement Markers	Ea.	600	

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LOS ANGELES — Carroll Rosenbloom, owner him to stay and offer him a salary increase. Walsh reportedly has turned down several NFL

> It has also been reported that Stanford will probably announce assistant coach Rod Dowhower as successor if Walsh resigns, Ironically, Dowhower played for Coryell at San Diego State and was an assistant under Coryell at San Diego State and St.

LEGAL NOTICE

ENDORSED T.S. No. 7609-1-77 JAN 11 1978 RENE C. DAVIDSON ALYCE JOYCE LOVELESS

Livermore, CA 94550 IN PROPRIA PERSONA SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

n the Matter of the

OYCE LOVELESS to ALTGE SOTE
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all Records.
8457 Bandon Drive, persons interested in said matter appear before this court at March

16, 1978, in the courtroom of Dept. 30 9:00 A.M. to show cause why this IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said executed and delivered to the under

the County of Alameda. DATED: JAN 11 1978

DEC 21 1977 RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk By /s/ P. Forsythe DEPUTY FILE NO. 25525 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: "VILLAGE SALOON" 11873 Dublin Boulevard, Dublin, California 94566 VIRGINIA INC

11873 Dublin Boulevard Dublin, California 94566 Signature & Title: Virginia F. Madden, Pres. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on

date indicated by file stamp above. CERTIFICATION I hereby certify that the foregoing s a correct copy of the original or file in my office. Dated Dec. 21, 1977

Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk By /s/ P. Forsythe Deputy, County Clerk Legal PT-VT 2923

Publish December 27, 1977; January 3, 10, 17, 1978

FILED JAN 12 1978 RENE C. DAVIDSON. County Clerk By /s/ P. Forsythe, Deputy FILE NO. 25871

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT THE FOLLOWING PERSONS ARE DOING BUSINESS AS: The Taipei Connection at 7135 Dublin Blvd., Dublin Ca. 94566
St. Denis, Robert G.

2671 Waverly Way, Livermore, Ca. 94550 This business is conducted by an ndividual /s/ Robert G. St. Denis

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above. CERTIFICATION I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated Jan, 12, 1978 Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk By /s/ P. Forsythe Deputy, County Clerk Legal PT-VT 2950

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TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 3120

coaching jobs previously.

Most recently, Dowhower, 34, has been an assistant at UCLA. Boise State and Stanford.

Rosenbloom hasn't been hasty in hiring head coaches in the past. It took him five weeks to decide on Knox in 1973 after he considered 11 candidates, three of whom were brought back for a second all-day interview. Knox was interviewed three times. — by Associated Press

LEGAL NOTICE

BILL HENSON CO. INC., as duly JAN 11 1978 appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL County Clerk SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE By: Barbara Cravalho | HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: TRUSTOR: WILLIAM E. MONT

GOMERY AND KATHRYN R. MONT GOMERY, his wife, as joint tenants BENEFICIARY: GOLDIE E. TREAT

Application of
ALYCE JOYCE LOVELESS
NO. H-49748-0
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
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the office of the Recorder of Alamethe of the Office of trust de-FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Whereas, the petition of ALYCE
JOYCE LOVELESS has been filed
with the clerk of this court for an order changing name from ALYCE
JOYCE LOVELESS to ALYCE JOYCE
JOYCE L

Dublin, California

"(If a street address or commor designation is shown above, no war application for change of name should not be granted.

ranty is given as to its completeness or correctness).". The beneficiary hearing in Valley Times, a newspa-per of general circulation printed in fault and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of elec-M.O. Sabraw tion to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obliga-Judge of the Superior Court tions, and thereafter the under-signed caused said notice of breach Legal PT-VT 2949
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Superior Court Signed causes and reduce of the court and of election to be Recorded October 3, 1977 as instr. No. 77-196674 in book RE:5075 page IM: 548, of court Official Percents said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the re-maining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of

Said sale will be held on TUES-DAY, January 31, 1978, at 11:00 A.M., at the office of T.D. Service Company, 1939 Harrison Street, Suite 600, Oakland, California Bill Henson Co. Inc.

as said Trustee, By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent (415) 444-6623 By Marian Jessup. ASST. VICE Pres. Date: January 4, 1978

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Alan Arkin, who plays a patient in a hospital for the criminally insane, attempts to win his release after witnessing abuses by supervisory personnel in "Escape from Hell," at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Channels 3 and 4.

MORNING

5:50 1 PUBLIC AFFAIRS 6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING GETTIN' OVER

7 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 6:30 5 THE AMERICAN PEOPLE CAPTAIN KANGAROO
BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK B LET'S SPEAK SPANISH 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 7:00 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 3 4 TODAY 5 CBS NEWS

7 1 B GOOD MORNING AMERICA 700 CLUB TLINTSTONES 7:30 CARTOON TOWN 10 7:30 A.M. 20 STOCK MARKET TODAY CARTOONS

8:00 6 CAPTAIN KANGAROO LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 10 CBS NEWS 20 STOCK UPDATE 40 ARCHIES 8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM 9 MISTER ROGERS

20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT R PUBLIC AFFAIRS 10 FLIPPER 9:00 2 ILOVE LUCY R LIARS CLUB A SANFORD AND SON 5 MORNING SHOW 7 AM SAN FRANCISCO 9 SESAME STREET 10 DINAH

1 DREAM OF JEANNIE 13 MORNING SCENE 20 CORPORATE REPORT 83 YOGA FOR HEALTH 40 FLINTSTONES 2 COURTSHIP OF EDDIES FATHER 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES PARTRIDGE FAMILY

TO REAL ESTATE REPORT BODY BUDDIES M I LOVE LUCY 10:00 2 JIM NABORS SHOW Guests: John

3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE 5 TATTLETALES TO TO HAPPY DAYS TO HEARTBEAT MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Cast Of

"Laverne And Shirley", David Soul, Kate Jackson, Cheryl Ladd. (90 min.) M BIG VALLEY 3 4 KNOCKOUT D LOVE OF LIFE

7 (1) (13) \$20,000 PYRAMID 20) VILLA ALEGRE 44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE 10:55 6 CBS NEWS 11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guests

3 4 TO SAY THE LEAST 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS TO B FAMILY FEUD 40 JIM NABORS SHOW 40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 11:30 3 4 GONG SHOW 5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

TO TO RYAN'S HOPE R CROSS WITS MOVIE "1/2 "Testament Of Dr Mabuse" 1960 Gert Frobe, Alan Dijon. Notorious doctor, confined within a mental institution, hypnotizes head doctor into committing robberies. (2

M NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON 12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER 3 5 10 NEWS 4 U.S.S. ENTERPRISE: A CITY AT

7 1 1 ALL MY CHILDREN
DICK CAVETT SHOW 20 700 CLUB 10 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW M UNDERDOG

12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: inary Conn. transsexual. (60 min.) 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 5 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS 9 OVER EASY Guest: Dick Gregory,

O ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 43 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
2 MOVIE "The Marriage-Go-Round" 1961 Susan Hayward, James Mason. An uninhibited beauty from Sweden causes a domestic crisis when she selects a happily-married

professor to father her baby. (2 hrs.) 7 (1) (3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
40 MOVIE ··· "It Should Happen To You" 1954 Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon. An unemployed model in New York rents a billboard blazing her 4 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

3 DIVORCE COURT 4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT 20 DEAF HEAR
30 MOVIE "Woman Of The Town" 1943 Claire Trevor, Henry Hull. Story

GOMER PYLE 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 ENVIRONMENT OF ARNOLD NEWMAN Photographer Arnold Newman, one of the pioneers in environmental portraiture, talks about many of the famous people he has photographed. Cameras follow

of Dora Hand, dance hall girl. (2 hrs.)

Newman through two photo sessions from preparation to sittings and print

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20 VILLA ALEGRE 4 HUCK AND YOGI MARCHA NUPCIAL 2:30 5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY

Banks, Tots And Over The Counter Drugs" This premiere program explodes some myths about babyfat, examines the effectiveness of daytime sedatives, and explores just how free "free checking" is 20 WITHIT O RINA

3:00 2 WOODY WOODPECKER DAYS OF OUR LIVES 4 DINAH Guests: Robert Fuller, Barbara Fairchild, K.C. and The Sunshine

Band. (60 min.

MATCH GAME 7 (19) EDGE OF NIGHT 9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT IN NEWLYWED GAME © CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO CARTOONS CASPER AND FRIENDS 1 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE

3:30 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB S NEWLYWED GAME
MOVIE *** "King Rat" Pt. I. 1965 George Segal, Tom Courtenay. An American corporal, one of 10,000 prisoners in Changi Prison, is despised by a British marshal for the wealth he has gained by trading with the

enemy. (90 min. VILLA ALEGRE TATTLETALES STAR TREK "The Paradise Syn-RYAN'S HOPE M DANIEL BOONE

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4:00 2 TOM AND JERRY R ROOKIES 4 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Omar harif, Betty White, Della Reese, Helen Gurley Brown (90 min.)

MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Robert

(lein. Guests: Wayne Rogers, Jane

Oliver, Estelle Parsons, Larry Flynt. SESAME STREET MIKE DOUGLAS 18 FAMILY AFFAIR

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 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE CEPILLIN 4:30 2 SPIDERMAN 1 (B) MY THREE SONS

1 PARTRIDGE FAMILY # FLINTSTONES 10 LA VENGANZA 5:00 2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS

WONDER ROBOT 3 7 1 NEWS 9 MISTER ROGERS MARY TYLER MOORE 20 NOTI 20 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN 5:30 MY THREE SONS

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10 18 NEWS 1 ABC NEWS RT3 GET SMART HOGAN'S HEROES

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EVENING

6:00 2 STAR TREK "A Piece Of The Ac-

1 NBC NEWS 4 U.S.S. ENTERPRISE: A CITY AT

5 7 NEWS 200M CBS NEWS

MOVIE ***1/2 "Come Back Little Sheba" 1953 Burt Lancaster, Shirley Booth. When a girl student rents a room from a sleazy, middle-aged housewife, and her reformed alcoholic husband, she triggers off long hidden marital frustration. (2

(B) ABC NEWS
(D) YO COMPRO ESA MUJER MOVIE * "Lightning Bolt" 1970 An Eisley, Wandisa Leigh. Sabotage ring tries to blow up Cape Kennedy. (2 hrs.)

10 1 EMERGENCY ONE ENRIQUE EL POLIVOZ 6:30 1 1 NEWS G CBS NEWS 9 OVER EASY Guest: Abba Eban,

Deputy Prime Minister and U.N. Ambassador from Israel MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Glen Campbell, Mort Sahl, Perry King, Pete Hamill. (90 min.) (1) CORAZON SALVAJE

7:00 2 ODD COUPLE WEEKNIGHT MBC NEWS 7 ABC NEWS MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT O CONCENTRATION 20 PECADO MORTAL

MARCUS WELBY D JOKER'S WILD 1 24 HORAS 7:30 3 4 \$128,000 QUESTION S EVENING MAGAZINE 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES A CLOSER LOOK

PRICE IS RIGHT 4 ADAM 12 8:00 2 MOVIE *** "War And Peace" Pt. II. 1956 Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda. The love affairs and personal stories of two Russian families during the years of Napoleon's Russian cam-

3 4 THE BIG EVENT "The Other ide Of Hell" Alan Arkin portrays a man who was committed to a hospital for the criminally insane, regained his sanity and was determined to escape. after witnessing the degrading conditions in which the inmates lived and the attacks on the patients by the

6 10 CBS NEWS SPECIAL "Charlie pany At Home" Broadcast looks at the Vietnam veteran today. (60 7 1 HAPPY DAYS Howard final-

ly is persuaded to allow Joanie to go on a date, and it turns out to be a monumental moment in her life when she receives her first kiss @ ERIC HOFFER: THE CROWDED LIFE This documentary portrait of Eric Hoffer intersperses recent interviews with the "longshoreman-philosopher" and pungent, pithy quotes from his thought-provoking books on the

Basehart reads from Hoffer's

Actor Richard

20 SENORITA ELENA

human condition.

January 17

MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN MOVIE "1/2 "Hornet's Nest" 1970 Rock Hudson, Sylva Koscina, The lone American survivor of a German ambush, enlists the aid of a troupe of boys orphaned by the Nazi massacre

of an entire Italian town. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE "Vera Cruz" 1954 Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster. Two soldiers of fortune become involved in the Mexican War for independence. (2

MANANA SERA OTRO DIA 8:30 7 1 B LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY ove of animals gets her in trouble with the health department

when she moves a horse into the MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Angie Dickinson, Kelly Monteith, Carlton Fredericks. (90 min.) TO ESTA NOCHE EUROPA

9:00 5 10 M.A.S.H. Members of the 4077th staff wrestle with two major problems: the off-beat customs of Britain's Gloucester Regiment and a THREE'S COMPANY A tiny tyke terrorizes Jack and Chrissy with

the threat of tears after Janet presses them into service as inexperienced, substitute sitters EN LA TRAMPA 5 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann's secretary would rather be known as a doper than admit the much

7 (1) SOAP Corinne is free, but Jessica is in jail for the murder of Peter Campbell, and her attorney won't defend her in what he calls an open-and-shut case SYMBIOSIS The San Diego Dance

darker and deeper truth--that she's

Company performs a dramatic ballet created for television about the relationship between man technology.

MARY TYLER MOORE MUNDOS OPUESTOS

10:00 2 10 NEWS

attempt leads Lou on a search for a mysterious hero (60 min.) 10 1 FAMILY As Willie dwells on memories of his late wife, Lizzy, he is drawn to Ellen Rickover, who was Lizzy's best friend. (60 min.)

5 10 LOU GRANT An assassination

9 OPEN STUDIO "Trouble In The 20 BOXING MOVIE **1/2 "The Agony And The Ecstasy" 1963 Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison. Story of the conflict between Michelangelo and Pope Julius II

over painting the Sistine chapel ceil M NIGHT GALLERY 10:30 TACTO DE AMOR 11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis.

Dody Goodman, David Letterman, **Buddy Hackett** 3 4 5 7 (D (T) (3) NEWS 9 DICK CAVETT SHOW 10 TO BE ANNOUNCED TO HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION HOGAN'S HEROES

11:30 2 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION Guests: Jan Murray, Abe Vigoda, Joan Pflug, Pat Carroll

3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: David Steinberg. (90 min.) 5 (D) CBS LATE MOVIE "Columbo Blueprint For Murder" A woman suspects her ex-husband has been murdered and that his body has been

put in the pylon of a large building. (R;

90 min.) "Kojak: Die Before They Wake" Stars: Telly Savalas, Kevin TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE "Melvin Purvis, G-Man" Melvin Purvis, the flamboyant 1933 FBI chief. tracks down and captures the infamous Machine Gun Kelly and his gang, who have daringly kidnapped a

 OPEN STUDIO "Kate Wolf And The Wildwood Flower" An evening of new country folk music. (R) SOAP Corinne is free, but Jessica is in jail for the murder of Peter Campbell, and her attorney won't defend

millionaire playboy.

her in what he calls an open-and-shut 40 MOVIE **1/2 "Resurrection Of Zachary Wheeler" 1971 Angie Dickinson, Bradford Dillman. After auto crash presidential candidate is brought to mysterious clinic where synthetic people are kept to provide parts of their bodies for transplants.

(2 hrs., 15 min.) MAVERICK

12:00 @ NEWS 1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Guest: Mickey Spillane, detective author. (60 min.)

O NEWS TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK Melvin Purvis, G-Man" Melvin Purvis, the flamboyant 1933 FBI chief, tracks down and captures the infamous Machine Gun Kelly and his gang, who have daringly kidnapped a millionaire

MOVIE ***1/2 "This Man Must Die" 1962 Michael Duchassy. (2 hrs., 10 1:07 7 NEWS MOVIE *** "Bullets Or Ballots" 1936 Edward G. Robinson, Joan

Blondell. (93 min.)
1:45 MOVIE "Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons" 1959 George Sanders,

Beach" 1947 Joan Bennett, Robert Ryan. (90 min.)
2:40 MOVIE **1/2 "Fools For Scandal" 1938 Carole Lombard, Ralph Bellamy.

10 NEWS 3:10 3 MOVIE q1/2 "Blood, Sweat And Fear" 1972 Lee J. Cobb, Franco Gasparri. (2 hrs.)
3:45 MOVIE *** "The Big Carnival" 1951

Kirk Douglas, Jan Sterling.

MOVIE *1/2 "Adventures Of Jane. rden" 1939 William Gargan, Rosella Towne. (90 min.)
4:30 5 MOVIE *** "The Enchanted Cot-

TV Movie Ratings

tage" 1945 Robert Young, Dorothy MCGuire. (75 min.)

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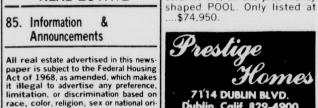
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Earthquakes and other snags

Brown attacks nuclear power

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The problem with nuclear power plants in California is that they are expensive, dangerous and run the risk of never being turned on, Gov. Edmund G. Brown

Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Generating Station is a classic example of the problem, Gov. Brown told a KNBC television news conference which aired Sunday.

After noting the coastal commission had advised against future power plant development along the coast, an interviewer asked the governor if the state wasn't getting itself "into a box"

with nuclear energy.
Brown replied: "Well, let's see what we've got. Diablo Canyon that was built long before I arrived on the scene — \$2 billion have gone into that and there hasn't been one watt of electrici-

Brown said the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission has stepped into a controversy involving an earthquake fault near the San Luis Obispo area plant, "and they will not allow that to be turned on because of the earthquake

Diablo Canyon cost \$2 billion and not one watt was produced

fault."

The Hosgri Fault at its closest point is four miles from the plant's seaside location.

"And this is the essential problem of nuclear power," Brown said, "that you have to put up to \$2 billion from 10 to 12 to 15 years before it can be turned on and then at the end of the 15 years you

may discover you are on a (earthquake) fault or you may discover the farmers won't give up the fresh water.'

Construction at Diablo Canyon has been delayed by the discovery of the Hosgri Fault by a team of Shell Oil Corp. geologists, said Dick

A series of public hearings on earthquakes is slated for July

Davin, nuclear information specialist for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., which is building the power plant. The NRC has ordered earthquake safety modifications in the plant before it can be

Davin said PG&E began the modifications last month. When complete, he said, they will allow the plant to withstand an earthquake registering 7.5 on the Richter scale at the fault's nearest point. The only remaining obstacle to being switched on, he said, are a series of public hearings on the earthquake issue beginning in July. A decision is due by mid-September. "We are fully confident already that the plant

is safe, but we will go ahead and make the modifications," Davin said. "The fuel is on site. We expect to have Unit 1 in operation later this year.'

The modifications include changes in the turbine generator building, addition of buttresses to the building to keep it from moving in a major quake as well as the addition of pipe supports and equipment restraints inside the building, Davin said.

Gas chamber for those on Death Row says Younger

Attorney General Evelle Younger is trying to send to the gas chamber most of the convicted murderers who were on Death Row in December 1976, when the state Supreme Court struck down California's death penalty law.

The Legislature enacted a new death penalty law last Aug. 11 over Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s veto. Younger, a contender for the Republican nomination for governor, wants to apply that law to any of the 68 Death Row inmates who have not yet had their sentences reduced to life in prison.

As of last month, only 14 former Death Row inmates had been given a formal reduction to life imprisonment, state prisons spokesman Philip Guthrie said

So far, California courts have not granted retroactive application of the death penalty. One appeals courts said the argument violated a defendant's right against double jeopardy.

But Younger aides say they will try to get the state Supreme Court to decide the issue.



Rezoning fine print protested by group from vintage Hills

PLEASANTON - Legal notices printed in minute type buried in a newspaper column are hard to read, much less understand. And reading zoning terminology can be like reading a foreign language the first time around — even the third time, for that matter.

A group of 20 Vintage Hills residents made those points clear during last week's planning commission meeting. The residents, including one couple with a small child, sat four hours waiting to protest rezoning plans on 60 acres near their homes.

Their major complaint was not understanding the various zoning terms and not having enough time to investigate before the commission vote.

J. B. Porter said property owners received written notice of the rezoning hearing just three days before the planning department's deadline for written com-

Another resident, Jim Candy, felt planning staff should take "the responsibility to explan the difference between all the zonings being considered in

Commissioners agreed and staff has arranged a meeting today at 4 p.m. to explain hillside planned development, planned unit development and regular residential development.

Actually, city staff is required by law only to print a legal notice of such meetings and zoning actions. But commissioners delayed voting on the issue until Feb. 8, giving residents time to air complaints.

City council initiated rezoning the 60 hilly acres near Crellin Road and Arbor Drive after a developer submitted a preliminary plan for a subdivision typically found on flat land.

Originally staff recommended changing the zoning to hillside planned development to curb the number of homes. But HPD zoning could limit the homes built on the 60-acre parcel to 12, which planning director Bob Harris now feels would be "an onerous burden" on the developers.

New plans are to rezone the land planned unit development, giving the city more lee-way in how many homes to allow and where.

Vintage Hills residents indicated they would prefer HPD zoning strictly limiting the number of homes. However, they said they could change their minds after meeting with staff.

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